

## Long lines for big-buck books

BARBARA ARMSTRONG  
Senior Reporter

The 49 cash registers at the BYU Bookstore have been ringing from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. this first week of school as students have been lining up to purchase their textbooks. Some students have expressed frustration with the Bookstore because of the high cost of books but Bookstore officials said the price markup yields in about two percent of the cost as it. Usually the publishers recommend a selling price," said Roger Utley, director of the BYU Bookstore. Most of the books on the shelves are marked up 20 to 25 percent, which is just enough to cover the overhead costs so we can offer that for sale." Some students shopping in the bookstore this week said they were skeptical about the narrow profit margin. R.J. Lindmark, a senior from Thousand Oaks, Calif., majoring in chemistry, said he thinks the Bookstore is making more money on the sale of books than they would have if they believe.

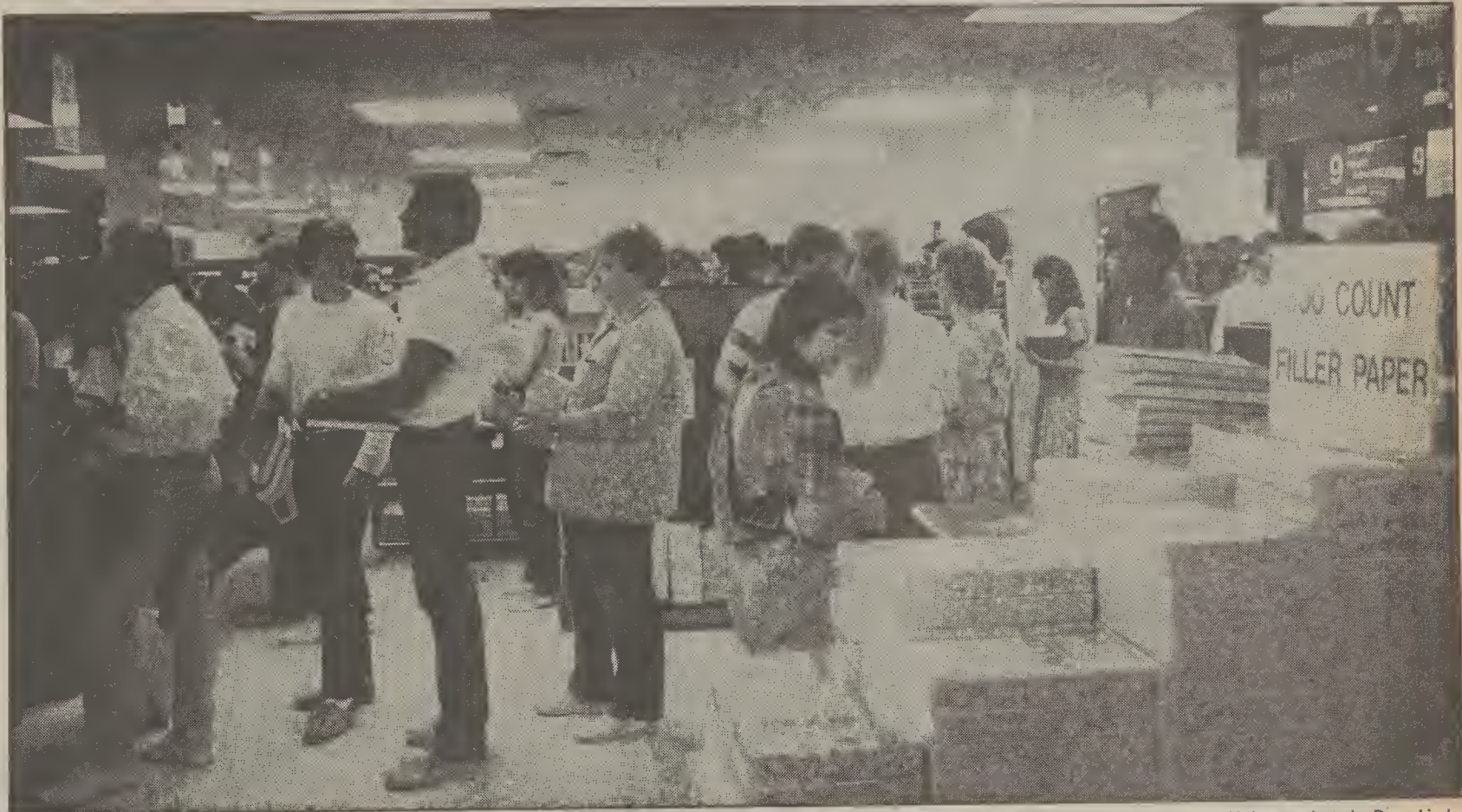
"Based on the 75 percent (semester end) buy-back the Bookstore seems to be making more money than they claim," said Lindmark, who said he spent \$150 on books for this semester with his most expensive book being a chemistry text for which he paid almost \$50.

Brent Laker, textbook section manager at the Bookstore, said BYU is more liberal than most schools with the buy-back policy. He said the biggest problem the bookstore has in refunds is the loss suffered if the book is never sold again on campus.

Laker agreed that the books are expensive. "The books are unreasonably priced. Forty dollars is a high price to pay for a book," he said, pointing to the two-pound chemistry book on his desk. Like Utley, Laker said the books are marked up about 23 percent but most of that increase is used as operating expense of the Bookstore.

As of Wednesday Deann Crofts, a senior from Orem, majoring in elementary education, had spent \$80 on books but she said she expected to spend \$125 by the end of the week.

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Universe photo by Doug Lind

Students line up at Bookstore registers to meet the hard-cash realities of higher education.

## Soviets are still holding U.S. reporter — professor says bargaining is common practice

By J. ROBERT HARRILL  
Senior Reporter

It's been almost a week since Soviet officials seized American reporter Nicholas Daniloff and charged him with espionage. A BYU expert on Soviet policy said the case is not without precedent; it is, in fact, not uncommon.

"There have been a number of cases like this in the past where Americans have been arrested for espionage," said Eric A. Jones, of the Political Science Department.

"Many instances exist where a head spy of ours was caught over there, or one of our people was accused of spying." He said such cases usually end

with the exchange of the charged American for a Soviet spy convicted in the United States.

The incident involving Francis Gary Powers in the 1960s is an example of this. He was spying from a U-2 plane, according to Jones, when the craft was shot down and landed in Soviet territory. Powers was eventually exchanged for a convicted Soviet spy.

"It's a sort of unwritten rule of many governments," said Jones. "And for Soviet covert organizations, such as the KGB, it's a means of morale upkeep." Apparently, operators know that, even if they are caught, their government will try to effect an exchange.

In the case of Daniloff, who works for U.S. News & World Report, the Y professor said his gut feeling is that the American journalist is innocent. "It may be an attempt to get back at the U.S. for the guy we arrested over here," Gennadi Zakarov, a Soviet employee of the United Nations, was arrested on Aug. 23 in New York City when he tried to buy classified documents from an FBI agent. Moscow officials vehemently deny the two incidents are connected.

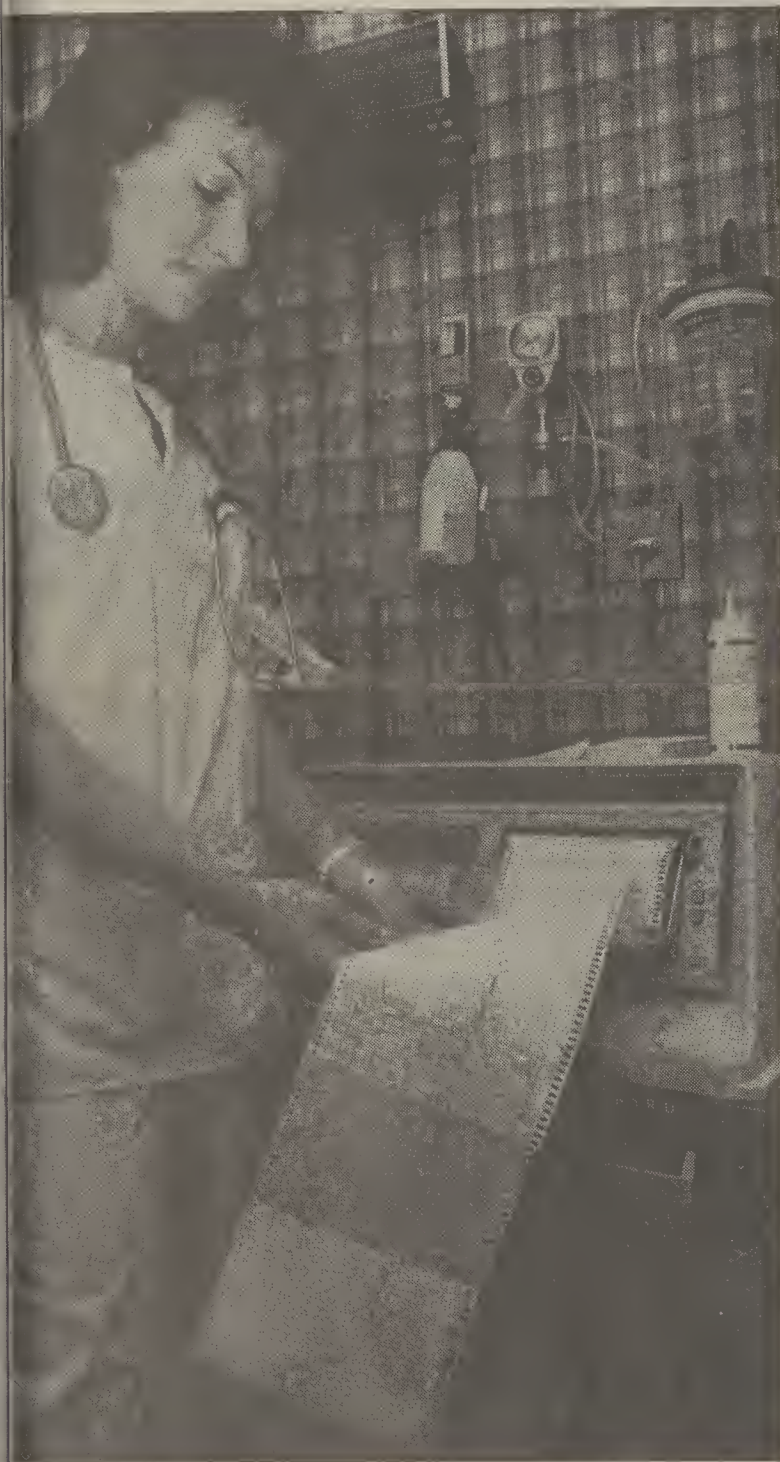
Jones added that often the people caught for spying have diplomatic immunity, and thus are not prosecutable. "The only thing the country can do is kick them out."

But since neither Daniloff nor Za-

karov had such immunity, they can be tried and convicted under the other country's laws. And, as both men will probably have to be processed according to Soviet and American law before an exchange will take place, "a resolution could be as long as next year in coming."

The arrests' effects on a superpower summit are uncertain, said Jones. "It's hard to say if this is important enough to really put things in danger."

With other negative factors, it may exert enough of a strain to push the summit further back. "In any case, he feels a resolution will have to come before or as part of a U.S./Soviet summit."



Universe photo by Paul Soutar

Registered Nurse Lisa Fullmer, checks readout strip on fetal monitor at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center's obstetrics ward.

## New study questions need of fetal heartbeat monitoring

MYRON W. LEE  
Staff, City Editor

Utah County physicians registered reactions to a new study which suggests that monitoring fetal heartbeats continuously during childbirth is slightly more Caesarean deliveries, but doesn't produce health babies.

There will always be some Caesareans done, it's true. But, it would be very difficult to back up a study of this statistically," said Medical Specialist Richard Lahner questioning the validity of the study.

Lahner is the chairman of the Department of Obstetrics at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

Although continuous electronic monitoring is considered prudent in high-risk pregnancies, it is rarely used by researchers found it carries no advantage for routine deliveries, although most doctors use it for all births.

There are no infant benefits that could detect in low-risk deliveries," said Dr. Kenneth J. Leveno of the University of Texas Southwest Medical School.

He told the Associated Press "The prudent person would interpret that to mean that low-risk women should be monitored routinely."

The study was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, along with a second paper

suggesting that private doctors perform more Caesarean sections than do residents on hospital staffs.

In both cases, researchers suggest that fear of malpractice suits is one factor prompting physicians to monitor fetal heartbeats and deliver infants by Caesarean section.

"I agree with the study," said Jeffery K. Adams, obstetrician at Orem Community Hospital. "However, two issues require the monitoring."

"First, there is the medical/legal issue. A hospital could not be insured if it didn't use continuous monitoring to probe fetal action," he said.

"Second, we (the physicians) would do just as well to place a nurse to monitor childbirths. But, if we did that, what would we have to do to the nursing staff? The answer is clear. We would have to hire more nurses."

"If we did that, it would raise the cost of medical care. That cost would eventually be absorbed by the consumers just like in every other business organization," said Adams.

Leveno's study suggests that when doctors use the monitor to look for trouble, they will find it, even when none exists.

The monitor, which consists of a sensor, is usually strapped to the mother's abdomen.

The problem, he said, is that fetal monitors "do not precisely identify the baby in distress all the time! Most children with abnormal fetal

heart rates are really in good condition."

However, Henry Klapholz of Boston's Beth Israel Hospital said, "It's my belief that periodically there are patients who benefit. If one is interested in getting the maximum possible protection for their baby, then one should use this."

Lahner said people do many things in life for life's sake. "We strap ourselves into cars with seatbelts every day. They are uncomfortable but we use them to save a few lives."

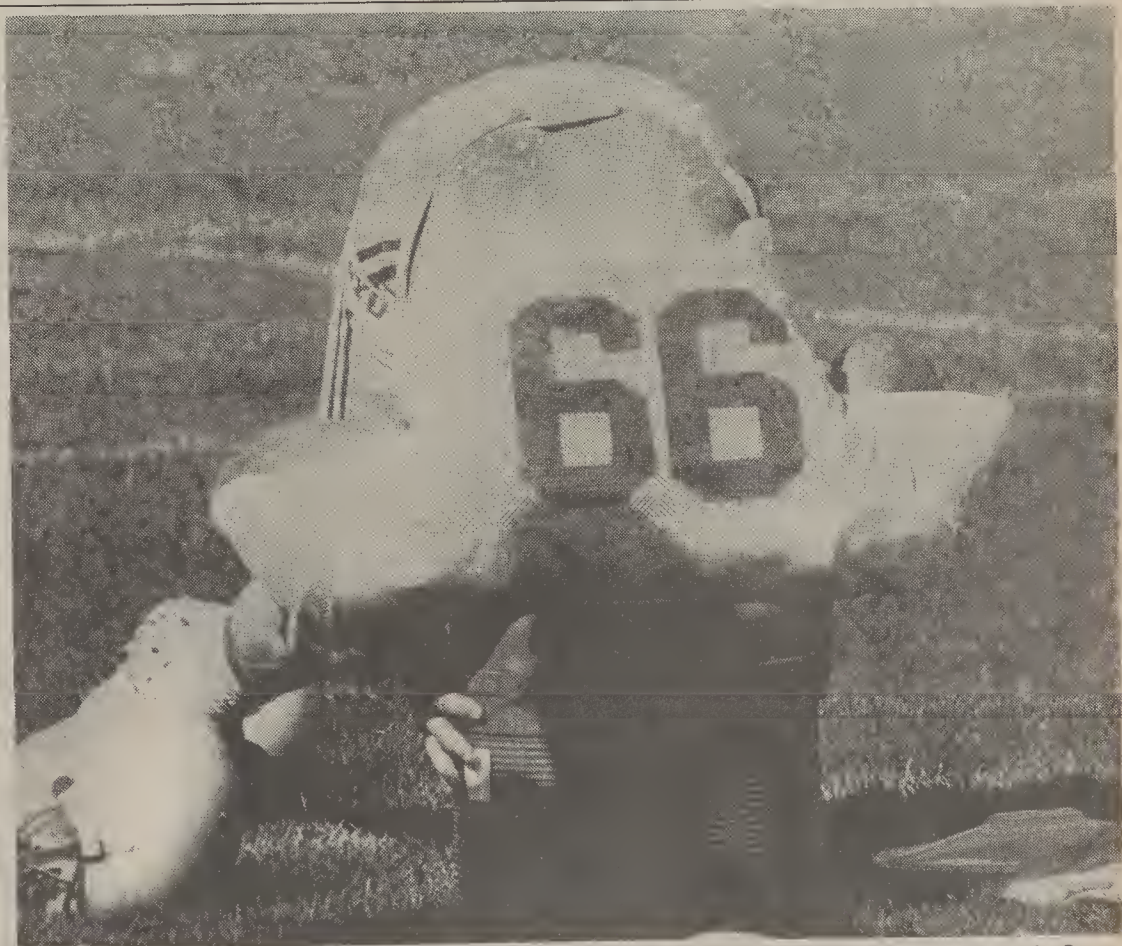
Adams added that if there are fetal abnormalities the first thing the legal department wants to look at is the heart monitor to see if the medical staff managed the birth in the best possible way.

From a mother's point of view, "I understood the monitor was to detect if the baby was under stress," said Teresa Christensen.

"With my second child they didn't even use it. There was no reason to," she said.

"With my first child they turned it (the fetal heartbeat monitor) on about an hour after I got to the hospital." She explained the doctors, in this case, said they thought it would be best to perform the Caesarean.

Both of Christensen's children were taken Caesarean, though she says she will try to have her third child naturally.



Universe photo by George Frey

## Jason Buck-et?

BYU Football's Jason Buck pauses to cool off during practice, in a rather unorthodox manner. Buck will join the rest of the Cougars Saturday in the year's opening game against Utah State.

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# Mountains' alluring beauty has potential danger



The Utah County Search and Rescue team carry the body of a hiker killed in a fall during the spring of 1983.

By J.ROBERT HARRILL  
Senior Reporter

BYU student Brad Park said he was going to spend Saturday hiking Y mountain, and, although it was the wee hours of the morning, his roommates didn't think much of it at the time. But they became concerned when he failed to show up by Monday afternoon and notified the authorities, then set out to find their friend. The remaining daylight faded fast and further searching had to wait.

They were back and organized into groups early the next day and started to look. By mid-morning, a helicopter had spotted the boy — on the south side of Rock Canyon. The pilot said it looked as if he had plummeted a long way to his death.

Last fall's list of victims goes on. Another BYU student was badly hurt in the mountains above Salt Lake. Friends said she had no hiking experience. In separate accidents late last summer, men from Provo and Orem lost their lives trying to scale the limestone cliffs near Bridal Veil Falls. Officials said they lacked the experience needed to safely negotiate the

treacherous area.

While residents and visitors appreciate the beauty of the Wasatch Mountains, it seems few appreciate their potential danger. This fall's list has already started; an Arizona man lost his life in Big Cottonwood Canyon last weekend.

"Every year there's an accident," said Doug Nelson, a climbing instructor with BYU's Recreational Management program. He has several suggestions for students who wish to safely enjoy the area.

First, a party of three is essential — if someone is hurt, one person can stay while the other goes for help. Second, most hikers get into trouble by climbing up — then realizing they can't get down. "Downclimbing is harder," said Nelson, "because you can't see where to put your feet." Third, classes are available for those interested in hiking or climbing.

Doug Hansen, owner of Hansen Mountaineering in Orem and an avid mountaineer, stresses the mountains can be safe, if you know what you're doing; otherwise, "one mistake could be fatal."

## NEWS DIGEST

### Ships had knowledge of collision course

MOSCOW (AP) — The crews of both the crowded Soviet passenger liner and the freighter that rammed and sank it on a clear, calm night in the Black Sea knew they were on a collision course, accounts of the disaster indicated Wednesday.

Soviet authorities reported no new rescue of any of the 319 people missing in the Sunday night sinking of the cruise ship Admiral Nakhimov. There was little hope any-

one still would be found alive.

Seventy-nine bodies were recovered and 836 people were plucked from the water after the ship, torn open by the freighter's bow, plunged to the bottom in about 15 minutes, too fast for the deployment of lifeboats.

Frogmen continued Wednesday to search the vessel, lying on its starboard side in 155 feet of water.

### Neighborhood plane crash leaves scars

CERRITOS, Calif. (AP) — Street sweepers scrubbed blood and ash from the pavement Wednesday as residents tried to cope with the horrible memories of the day a jetliner crashed in their neighborhood, killing people and destroying homes.

"I'll never be normal. Never," Randy Economy said of his neighborhood. "The emotional scars are there too badly. When I take a walk here at night, that's all I think

about: the horror of seeing bodies flying, the screaming, and myself, helpless to do anything."

Economy, 26, has had little sleep since the crash. "I don't want to sleep anymore," he said. "I keep hearing the noise — the horrible sound of that impact."

Economy also is disturbed by the crowds of curious people who have been streaming into the neighborhood to see the scene of Sunday's disaster.

### 7,000 teachers strike across eight states

More than 7,000 teachers were on strike over contract disputes in eight states Wednesday, leaving many of their more than 121,000 students without classes or in abbreviated sessions.

"We are talking everything — salaries and fringe benefits," Barbara R. Goda, president of the Schuylkill Valley Teacher's Association in Pennsylvania, said of negotiations in her district, where the strike authorization vote was 150-33.

Donald F. Morabito of the Pennsylvania State Education Association blamed bargaining problems in his state on the legislature, which has failed to institute tax changes preventing schools from relying so heavily on real estate

taxes.

"Local taxpayers have had it with the real estate tax increases" to support school budgets, he said.

In addition to Pennsylvania, the hardest hit with 14 strikes by 345 teachers of 53,068 students, public school teachers were on strike in Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Massachusetts, Washington state, New Jersey and Rhode Island.

Walkouts also spread into higher education. The 426-member faculty union at the private Fairleigh Dickinson University in New Jersey walked out Wednesday, but about 40 percent of classes went on for the opening day for 14,000 students.

### Shuttle crash causes layoffs

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — As many as 1,000 space workers here are expected to receive layoff notices within a few days because of a slowdown in activity resulting from the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger, industry sources said Wednesday.

Those losing jobs will be contractor personnel working on the shuttle processing contract. They are employed by Lockheed Space Operations Co., Grumman Technical Services Co., Morton Thiokol Inc. and Pan Am World Services Inc.

Other Kennedy Space Center contractors also are expected to reduce their work forces before the new fiscal year begins Oct. 1, said the sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified.

Lockheed spokesman John Williams said any announcements concerning layoffs would have to come from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

NASA said only that the companies are working on reducing their staffs to match requirements of the agency's fiscal 1987 budget.

No NASA employees are expected to be laid off.

About 1,200 contractor employees here already have lost their jobs since the Jan. 28 explosion of the Challenger that killed seven crew members. Shuttle flights are not expected to resume until 1988.

#### THE UNIVERSE

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the direction of an executive editor and with the counsel of a university-wide advisory committee.

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### TODAY'S QUIZ

What is Lack of Progress (LOP)?

- a. A contagious bacterial virus
- b. A stunting of growth
- c. A meritorious Order of Knights of the Oblong Table
- d. A bend in something
- e. Too many failing grades (E, I, UW, W, WE), nonprogress grades (W, T, NS), and repeating classes with D- or above

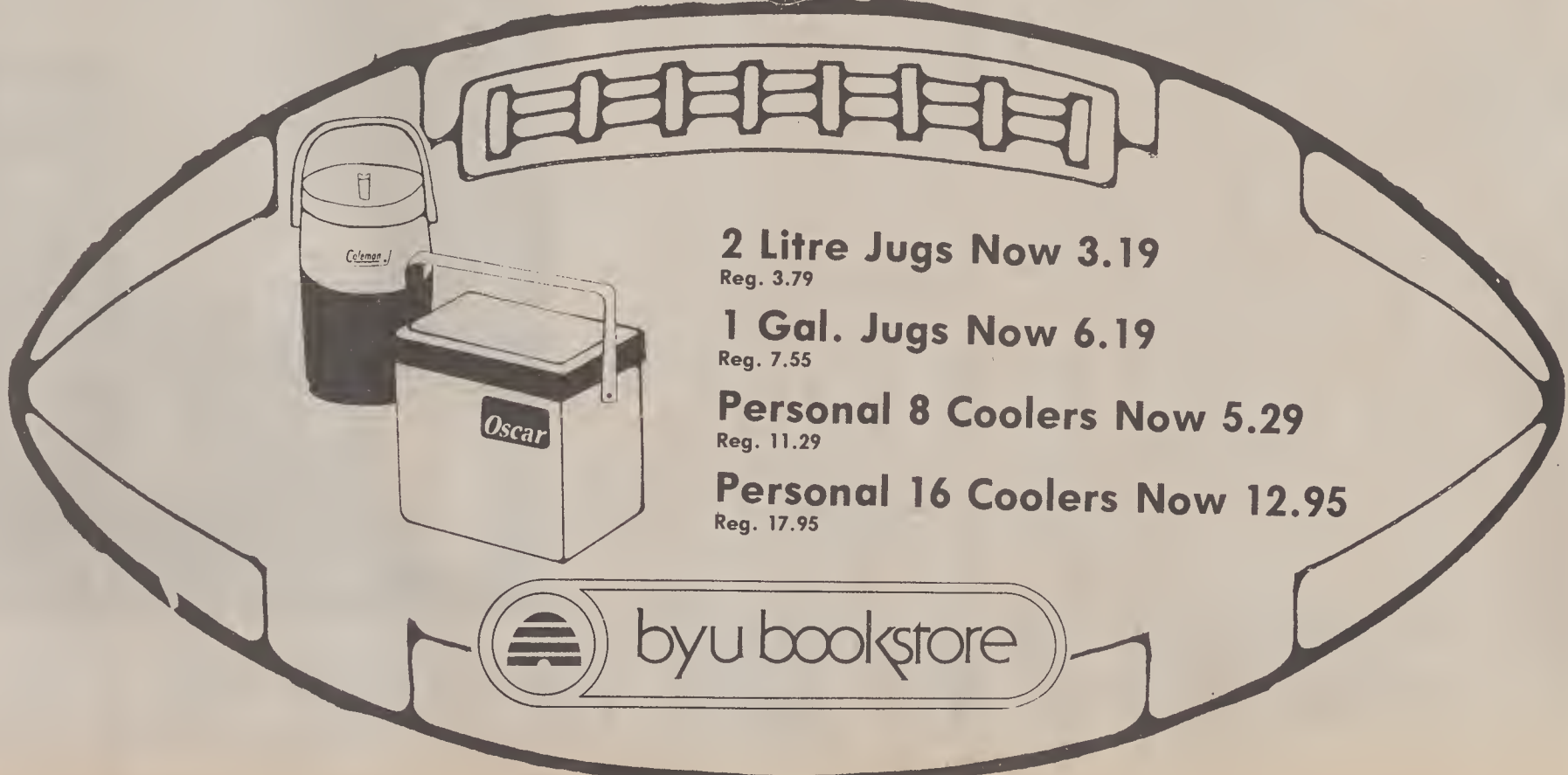
To avoid W's and to increase your LOP percentage, drop classes by Sept. 16. To avoid failing grades, the W (official withdrawal) period is from Sept. 17-Oct. 7.

What are Academic Standards?

- a. Colored flags representing Reading and Writing
- b. Not being able to wear socks while studying
- c. Encyclopedia of Grammar for Eng 115
- d. The brainy side of University Standards
- e. Maintaining a minimum average and semester average of 2.0 (C)

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## Universe announces all semester staff

It has been said that the only thing that remains constant is change, and we have seen several changes in staff at The Daily Universe. The new editor is Joel Campbell, a senior from Brigham City. Campbell is a journalism major and was a correspondent for the Deseret News last summer.

After completing her internship at the Deseret News, Sheridan Jensen is returning to The Daily Universe as the new news editor. Jensen, who has been an associate copy chief, assistant lifestyle editor and senior reporter, is a senior from Provo, Wash., majoring in journalism.

Robert Boyle, a senior from Georgetown, Ohio is the campus editor. Boyle, a public relations major, previously worked as lifestyle editor, assistant lifestyle editor and associate copy editor.

Kristine Spranger, a junior from Hatfield, Wis., majoring in public relations, is the assistant campus editor. The new city editor is Susan Fuge, a senior from Las Vegas, Nev., majoring in journalism. Fuge is a former sports editor and night editor. The assistant city editor is Myron Smith, a senior from Tooele with a double major in journalism and public relations.

Thomas J. Christensen, former lifestyle editor and a staff writer for the Daily Herald, is returning as sports editor. Christensen is a senior in Provo, majoring in journalism. Assistant sports editor is David Peterson, a senior from Dayton, Ohio, majoring in public relations. Angie Holdaway-Denison, the new

lifestyle editor, is a senior from Salt Lake City with a double major in journalism and political science. Holdaway-Denison has also worked as campus editor and wire editor and completed a Washington D.C. internship.

Assistant lifestyle editor is Lynn Weller, a senior from Lafayette, La., majoring in film production.

The new editorial page editor is Steve Hawkins, a senior from Reno, Nev., majoring in journalism. Hawkins is a former associate copy editor.

Rachel Collier Murdock, a former assistant city editor and associate copy editor, is the new Monday Edition editor. Murdock is a junior from Asheville, N.C., majoring in journalism.

Associate Monday Edition editor is Francine Ball, a senior from Cleveland, Ohio, majoring in journalism.

Mike Montrose is the new copy desk chief. He is a senior from Nova Scotia, Canada, majoring in communications, and has previously worked as assistant sports editor, assistant copy editor, associate Monday Edition editor and senior reporter.

Associate copy editors are Shelly Gold, a senior from St. Anthony, Idaho, majoring in journalism and Tony Martin, a senior from Goodlettsville, Tenn., majoring in journalism.

Returning as photo director is George Frey, a graduate student from Colorado Springs, Colo., majoring in political science. Frey is a former photo editor and associate photo editor and completed an internship with the Associated Press in Denver.

Paul Soutar, a senior from Baltimore, Md., majoring in photojournalism, is returning as photo editor. Soutar has also worked as photo director and was a photojournalist for the Navy for seven years.

Associate photo editors are Dave Siddoway, a graduate student from Orem working on his TEFL Certificate; Doug Lind, a junior from Houston, Texas, majoring in photojournalism; and Jim Beckwith, a junior from Lutz, Fla., majoring in public relations. Lind did his internship with the Deseret News.

Returning as ad art director is Ron Bell, a junior from Kirkersville, Ohio, majoring in illustration.

Sheila Smith is the new wire editor. She is a senior from Marion, Ind., majoring in public relations.

The night editor is Elizabeth DeBerry, a senior from Charlotte, N.C., majoring in journalism.

This semester's senior reporters are Rob Harrill and Barbara Armstrong. Harrill, a senior from Carson City, Nev. with a double major in journalism and English, is a former editorial page editor, copy desk chief and associate copy editor. Armstrong is a junior from Challis, Idaho majoring in journalism.

Shannon Ostler is the new teaching assistant. She is a senior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in journalism and has previously worked as associate Monday Edition editor and senior reporter.

Julie Fenton, a senior from Warwick, R.I., majoring in public relations is the new Unitext Editor.

The morning editor is Mike Denison, a junior from Salt Lake with a double major in English and Korean. The afternoon editor is Michelle Melendez, a junior from Woodburn, Ore., majoring in journalism.

Paul Forsey is the new retail advertising manager. A senior from North Salt Lake, Forsey is majoring in media sales administration.

Shannon Borg, a junior from Spokane, Wash., majoring in advertising, is the ad services and promotions editor.

## Tax dodger on trial

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Tax protester Walter P. Mann III earned some \$150,000 in three years by telling people they were not required to pay federal or state income taxes or file tax returns, a prosecutor said Wednesday.

During opening arguments in Mann's U.S. District Court trial, Assistant U.S. Attorney Peter Stirba said Mann fraudulently portrayed himself as an attorney to sell the materials, which Stirba said included "worthless" legal briefs on tax law.

Mann, of Bloomington, Utah, is charged with four counts of mail fraud and one count of wire fraud in connection with advertising for the materials. He also is charged with three counts of failure to file federal tax returns.

Mann, who is acting as his own attorney, did not make an opening statement in the trial before Judge David Sam.

Stirba told the six-man, six-woman jury that Mann ran newspaper and radio ads stating the U.S. Supreme Court had ruled income tax laws apply only to corporations.

"There is no such ruling by the Supreme Court," Stirba said.

The prosecutor said Mann also referred to himself in the ads as an attorney affiliated with the American Independent Bar Association.

Stirba said Mann does not have a law degree and there is no such organization. He said Mann also listed his address as 1000 Mann Building in St. George, but there is no such building.

Stirba said Mann charged buyers \$20 for instructions on how to avoid filing tax returns and \$200 for a 20-page brief on tax laws. Mann also offered for \$1,000 a seminar that explained how individuals could form their own "common law" government.

James Simonelli, a former IRS criminal investigator, testified that when he and another agent tried to talk with Mann about his tax records in 1981, the defendant laughed and then refused to answer any questions.

"He laughed openly and scowled the words, 'You have come to the wrong place and you know it,' and walked away," Simonelli said.

Simonelli, now employed as an analyst for the U.S. Marine Corp., said he began investigating Mann after seeing ads laced by the defendant

in the newspaper Spotlight.

Simonelli said he routinely scanned the paper for investigation leads because it often included articles critical of tax laws.

Mann's trial originally was scheduled Aug. 25, but he failed to show up.

He was arrested at his home the following day and held in the Salt Lake County jail.

Federal officials increased courthouse security for Mann's trial, which is expected to last five days.

Mann is the author of "Walt's Book" and is a founder of the township movement.

Stirba said Mann failed to file income tax returns for the years 1979, 1980 and 1981 during which, the charges allege, he earned \$27,000, \$36,000 and \$87,000 respectively.

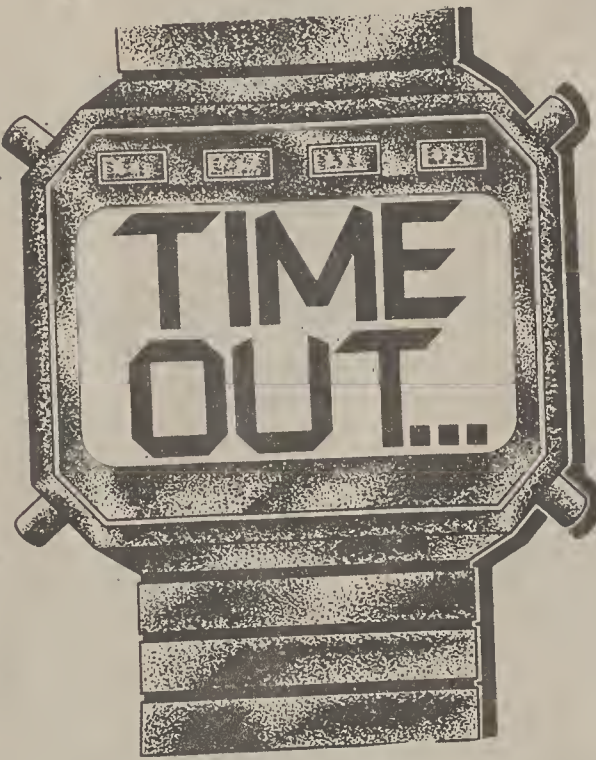
Stirba said the totals were based on bank records of money orders and checks Mann received for his tax-law materials.



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# OPINION

## Concerted effort needed for single-parent students

In the evaluation committee report about BYU issued by Northwestern Association of Schools and Colleges earlier this year, one evaluator addressed a challenge facing all colleges — helping reentry students, especially single parents. The evaluator suggested that a "University-wide effort to help these students would yield great returns and much satisfaction." We fully agree.

Although housing, finances and health care are problems universal to all students, most single parent students — the majority of whom are divorced mothers — have needs, emotional and temporal, that are generally more extreme than other students.

### UNIVERSE OPINION

Single parents must operate on low budget while supporting one to several dependents. Many cannot afford health coverage and live from semester to semester hoping they don't get sick. They also carry the additional burden of finding daycare for their children while attending classes and/or working. Housing is a problem. Some single parents have a monthly income of \$500 and yet are paying \$300 rent.

There is some government assistance available to single parents. The government provides funds for daycare for those who qualify. They are also eligible for the same government loans and grants available to other full-time students. But often it is not enough. BYU offers some aid, but a concerted effort by the whole university — administration, students, and single parents themselves — could give these parents and their children a break.

BYU offers single parents (and all other full-time students) free counseling through its Counseling and Development Center and Comprehensive Clinic. Here most of the responsibility rests on the students themselves to seek help if they need it. If the counseling and workshops do not meet their needs, the students could request programs that are more suited to their specific problems.

Institutional support for childcare would help single parents cope. With all of the childcare experts and students on campus, certainly some kind of inexpensive on-premise daycare could be established for single parents who cannot afford babysitting. Although some undergraduates qualify for government childcare assistance, graduate students are not eligible. Such a program would benefit all parties.

In addition, BYU could, in some cases, provide on-campus housing at a reduced cost. Possibly, single parents could receive additional help in finding campus employment. Also, as suggested by the accreditation evaluator, the need exists for flexibility in reentry students qualifying for financial aid. She also suggested considering a "separate pool of scholarships for reentry women."

Students can also help. Through ASBYU, students can become "Big Brothers" or "Big Sisters" to children who need male and female role models. This program only asks two hours per week, but the time spent can make a big difference to children who often do not feel part of the mainstream. Students could also help single mothers or fathers join their study groups by occasionally scheduling study sessions at times and locations more convenient to the parents.

It should be obvious that single parent students are not seeking a handout by the fact that they are at school trying to develop skills that will enable them to earn a living and provide for their families. But they need our help. At BYU, where true religion is practiced, we can surely find the time and the funds to visit the fatherless, widows, and divorced in their afflictions.

Only those editorials labeled "Universe Opinion" reflect the formal positions of this paper, its management and editors.

Such opinions, however, do not necessarily represent the official view of the university administration.

All other editorial commentaries, including editorial cartoons, represent the opinions of the respective authors.

The Editorial Board of *The Universe* meets each Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. in room 562 of the Wilkinson Center. We encourage all who are interested to attend.

## Columns for reader's opinions

We've moved! From now on the editorial page resides on page four. But we have made some other changes, too.

The Daily Universe is interested in providing students, staff and administration a greater chance to speak up about the issues important to them. In accordance with this, we have prepared for — and are requesting — more guest editorials written by all members of the BYU community. We will run guest opinion under the column heading, *Viewpoints*, and hope to print a host of views on campus, local and national issues. We hope you will feel comfortable raising your concerns, and that while attacking problems you will also suggest realistic solutions.

Also, we all know BYU is an outstanding school. The problem is we often don't know exactly why. To put facts behind the fanfare, we have cre-

ated a weekly feature focusing on departments or members of the BYU community who have brought acclaim to the university.

Our first column of this nature, appearing Monday under the heading, *Applause*, will deal with the many commendations BYU received from the Northwestern Association of Schools and Colleges' evaluation committee.

Since some excellent papers written by faculty or students are too long for normal editorial pages, on Mondays we will occasionally devote space for more complex, thoughtful works. Interested parties should contact our editorial page editor.

Finally, in addition to these new columns, please keep those letters to the editor coming. They will still be the most frequent forum for our readers. We are anxiously waiting to hear from you.



THE GREAT PARKING LOT-TERY

## BYU parking actually pretty good

Recently, several students have spoken up about their frustrations regarding parking. Most of us can empathize with students who have spent 20 minutes fruitfully searching for an empty stall in Lot 26 or who have to take a taxi from U Zone parking to class. However, the Traffic Office deserves some defense.

First of all, the cost of a BYU parking sticker, any parking sticker, is lower than at most other colleges. For example, students at the University of Utah pay \$25 for an annual parking

permit similar to BYU's Y permit. Parking in zones which are far away from the U of U campus costs students \$15. Even their faculty must pay \$50 for choice spots.

Other universities often make obtaining a parking permit complex and difficult. UCLA uses a system that requires filling out forms to determine who needs the space the most according to work and class schedules. BYU students simply buy their permit.

Also, BYU parking zones are clearly marked and regulations are carefully explained in readily avail-

able brochures. Students who feel they have been wrongfully ticketed can appeal their decision in ASBYU's student court. Last fall the student court handled more than 400 traffic cases per month and many students had their fines reduced or suspended.

There are problems, of course. There is a distinct lack of temporary parking spaces near campus buildings. More 15 to 30 minute stalls would allow students to drop off an assignment or pay a bill without having to risk a ticket.

Although the construction of new buildings and accompanying lots may

help the general parking problem, centralized multi-level parking should be considered as a way to combat the parking crunch. Students who live close to campus and who really need to drive might also be out by walking to school.

Students also need to be more responsible. Careful planning by the Traffic Office can open up new parking spaces this year and in the future. But in the meantime students' defense against parking fines is simply to obey the rules.

— Steve Hawley

## Viewpoints

the-fact vision for many individuals will be causative, producing an undesirable effect which reflectionists call "20/20 Hindsightitis." One form of the condition is termed "Postcollegian Hindsightitis" or (PH). It thrives upon the college graduates who learn to their dismay of the opportunities that could have been included in their program had their eyes been open. While dangerously mingling these new-found possibilities with reflections of past uneventful BYU days, PH sets in, and the next thing you know, umpteenthjillion university alumni are suffering in the thought "Grief of grievous grief—if only I had done it this way!"

Fortunately, PH is preventable. It requires students to venture beyond the minimum requirements, and to use what the university has to offer to the fullest extent. What follows is a quick-and-dirty overview of Campus Awareness 101 — a college survival checklist to guide budding fellows past the PH blues.

**Active-Activity** — Number one directive to be active in your education. Consider yourself to be an independent investment broker. You must do all the work and investigation. A mediocre job will mean mediocre returns.

**Administration** — Each department and office on campus serves to provide you with the education you desire. Search out every crypt, darkened chamber, and vault on campus. Find out how it can serve you.

**Public Relations** — Be your own PR officer. Introduce yourself to the dean of your college. Try to get on a first-name basis with his assistants,

professors, graduate assistants, placement officers, etc. Why? To learn what they know, to expand your experience, and to test your interpersonal skills; the world suffers from a lack of people who can communicate well with others.

**Professors** — As people: Remember, there isn't anything really mystifying about professors. They're human like you and me. Should you feel the urge to "worship" one — don't. It's a waste of your time to feel intimidated, for as the other good book says "Neither [is] the teacher any better than the learner." As teachers: If a professor lacks enthusiasm or keen sense of scholarship, look elsewhere. It's your education. But when you find the best teachers you must complement their efforts by returning exceptional work.

**Internship** — Get one. No matter what your field of study is, nothing complements an education better than hands-on practice in the real world.

**Roommate(s)** — Best advice is don't try to change your roommate's habits. Be a diplomat, not a self-serving autocrat. If you are stuck with an absolute hangnail, keep your peace and shop around for someone you might enjoy as a roommate next semester.

**Study Group** — For every class you take be a member of a study group. Form one yourself if it has not been established.

**Mapping** — Find out where you are going (your field) and how you are going to get there (graduate). Get with your adviser, make a plan, then stick to it.

**Community** — Put some of your

time and talents into the community. There are countless ways to serve: volunteer for the Red Cross; Brother or Sister; help out at a hospital, school or local government. So as you will but get out of yourself serve.

**Grades** — It's an awful dilemma. BYU directs its students to "be therefore perfect" yet convert must work to keep roughly 68-percent of its students from getting higher than a 'C' grade. In a nutshell, faculty are strongly advised to stay on the bell curve system. Therefore if you receive a grade lower than you feel you deserve, by all means, challenge it. Confront your professor with the evidence of your performance get things straight.

**Honor Code** — Every year a great number of students find it necessary to oblige to the honor code via letters to editor, personal appearance, or tions. "It's an archaic buffoon," they say. However, when questioned as to why they decided on BYU in first place, their reply is always, "cause of the atmosphere— we like it." Come on, ye wonderous, put two two together! It's just good common sense. However, if you find something stifling about the code, challenge it though the proper channels, don't abuse it — nor your word honor. If you can't get it changed, then simply head elsewhere.

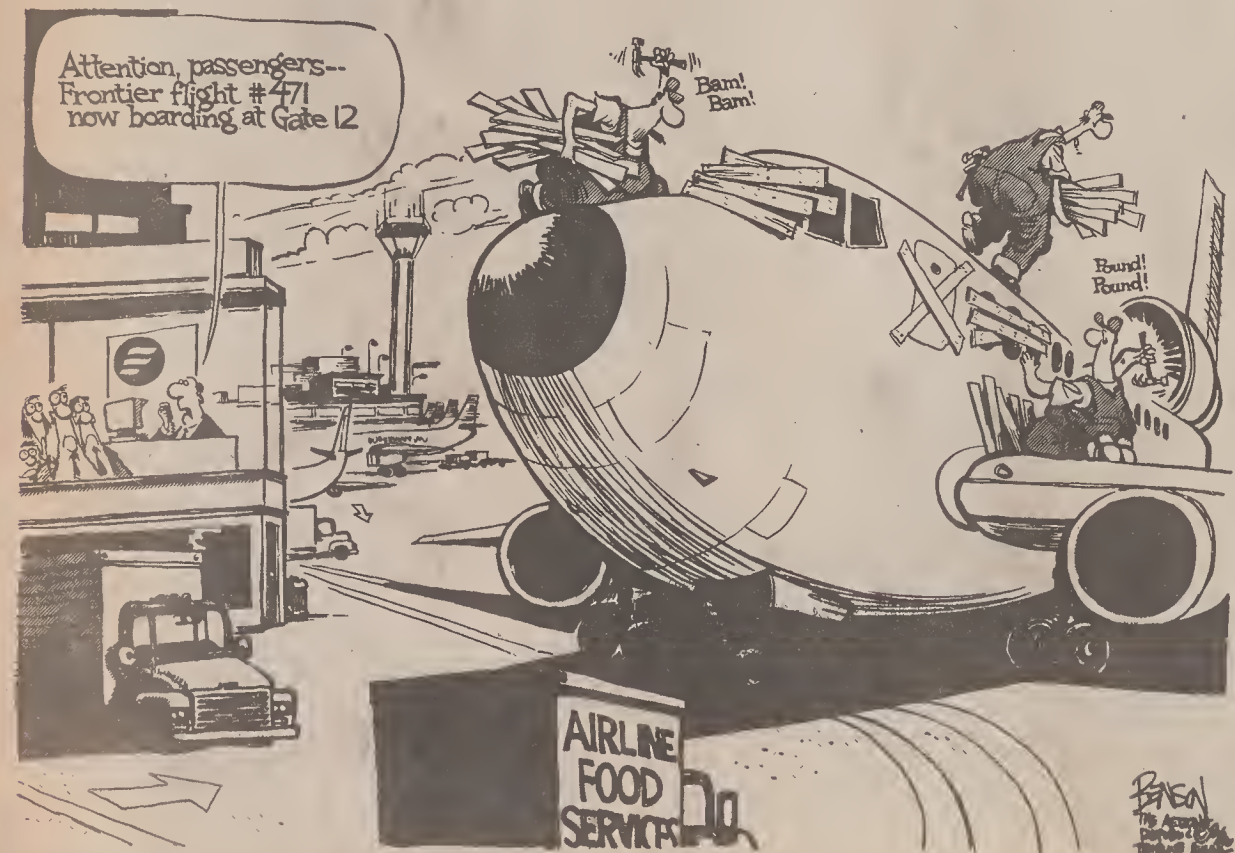
Opinions submitted to Viewpoints must be typed, double-spaced should not exceed 3 1/2 pages. Name, address, telephone and Social Security number must be included.



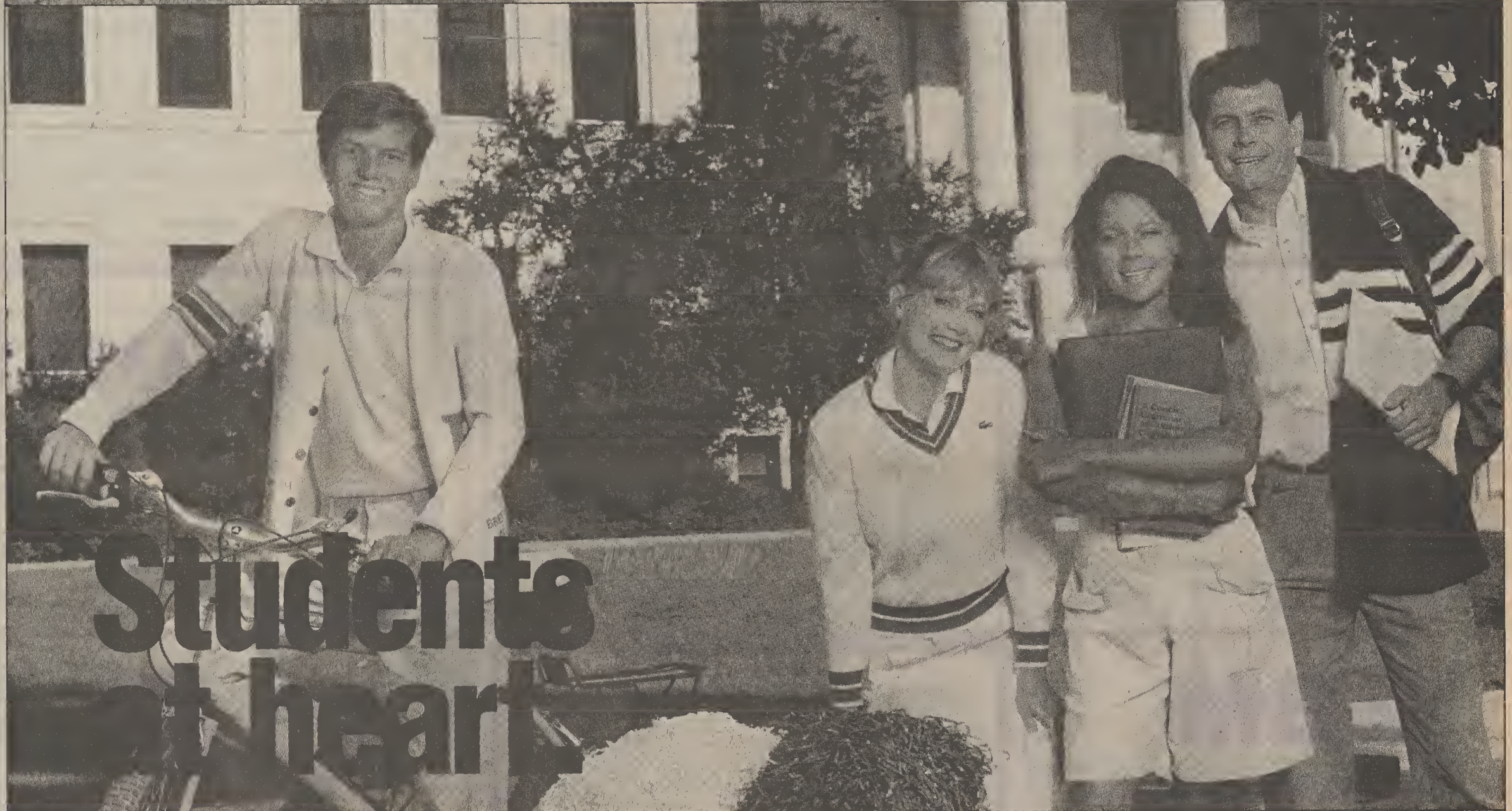
### Tips for a worthwhile college career

Bruce Goodmansen is a graduate student in education leadership and the graduate assistant to the Dean of the College of Education.

What happens when serious reflection is given to an accomplishment, a completed project or rendered speech? Well, among other things, constructive thinking on a past effort may yield a edited version of the project. Because time and experience often enhance personal and professional insight, solutions to past dark problems are now made painfully obvious. Unfortunately, this perfect after-







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Recruiting applicants coast-to-coast

# BYU to participate in law school forums

BYU's J. Rueben Clark Law School will participate in four law school forums that will take place across the country this fall.

Prospective law students will have an opportunity to meet one-on-one with representatives of more than 100 law schools at the third series of Law School Forums. Part of the purpose for the forums is to meet the growing needs of law school applicants from diverse ethnic and age groups.

The increased interest in recruiting minority and working adults reflects the changing composition of entering

law school classes, said Sharon L. Kemble, assistant vice president of Law School Admission Council and Law School Admission Services. Sixteen percent of all law school applicants are members of minority groups, 22 percent of all applicants are between the ages of 26 and 33, and another 8 percent are 34 to 40 years old, according to Kemble.

At BYU's law school this year, 13 of the class of 151 are minorities and 25 of the students are female. The average age is 25, but the students range in age from 18 to 35.

Of the more than 7,000 persons attending the second series of Law School Forums last fall, 28 percent were members of a minority group, 75 percent of all the participants said they were employed full- or part-time, and 43 percent were 24 years or older.

"We're sensing a renewed interest among minority and older students in the career possibilities afforded by a legal degree," Kemble said, "and a need for up-to-date information about admission policies, financial aid and what individual law schools have to

offer."

The free 1-1/2 day recruitment forums are designed to assist a wide range of prospective applicants in making informed decisions about choosing and getting into law school. More than 100 American Bar Association-approved law schools have agreed to participate in the third annual forum series, sending representatives to New York City, Chicago, Boston and Los Angeles.

BYU will participate in these forums by providing the Law School Bulletin which describes the courses

and the faculty and, when possible, taking a student with them to give a student's point of view of the classes and program.

In addition to talking directly with law school representatives and securing a wide range of admission materials and catalogues, all forum participants will have a chance to view videotaped programs that include information on the Law School Admission Test, the national law school admission exam, that is administered by LSAC/LSAS.

Other topics covered in the videotapes include suggestions on how to evaluate law schools and how to identify key discussion topics to pursue with law school representatives. Particular attention has been given to the needs of minority group members and to career opportunities available to law school graduates.

"The law school forums are an excellent opportunity for people who are considering legal education as careers in law. You really can't spend too much time or effort gathering firsthand information about law schools — what the admission credentials are at specific law schools, what individual law schools have to offer and what career opportunities are available in the profession," according to Kemble.

The forums have been scheduled at times and places that will meet the needs of the broadest possible spectrum of forum participants. Scheduled hours on Friday from noon to 7 p.m. and on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The forum will be in New York City Sept. 19-20, Chicago Oct. 10-11, Boston Oct. 31 to Nov. 1, and Los Angeles Nov. 14-15.

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Orem man accepts fund-raising position

# United Way names campaign chairman

The United Way has a new advocate to help them help others. Neil Bullock, the plant manager of Signetics located in Orem, has accepted a position to serve as the new campaign chairman for the United Way.

He was selected for the position because his high community profile in the major Utah Valley industry makes him a natural choice to help other individuals and companies see the benefits of contributing to the United Way," said Bill Hulterstrom, director of the United Way of Utah County.

"He is in a position to reach volunteers. I think his willingness to help will encourage others to help, he added."

Bullock believes the job for the 1986-87 year holds some unique challenges that have not been present in the past.

"The Geneva Workers Division of U.S. Steel has been a major contributor for us," he said.

"The yearly company and employee contributions have usually topped \$130,000. With the plant not operating because of national contract prob-

lems, we'll have to reevaluate our resources to find sources for funding we have never used.

"I know they are there. We just have to find them and convert them to the program," Bullock said.

In spite of their problems, Hulterstrom said BYU is still going strong. "BYU employees donated \$100,000 last year through payroll deductions and BYU students added several thousand dollars through a drive they sponsored.

"We get more funds from BYU than from any other single organiza-

tion," he said.

BYU is the largest employer in Utah County.

Bullock said he accepted the volunteer job because he has seen "employees at Signetics who have benefited many times through the United Way.

"It works with agencies who don't have ways of funding themselves, and they are a necessary part of the community."

The United Way campaign will begin Sept. 23 with a kickoff luncheon at noon at the Provo Excelsior Hotel.

Dr. Ken Molen welcomes back Y students



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- \* Concert (TKO) 7:00 p.m.
- \* Superfan Contest 7:45 p.m.
- \* Street Dance 8:00 p.m.

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- 4) One entry per participant
- 5) Turn entry form into box a Soupers 32 W. Center.

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# Students have right to appeal IRS taxes

Even with a bleak income, most working college students must pay taxes. Taxes that are just as high as everyone else's.

Students and other taxpayers who disagree with the outcome of their federal income tax examination have the right to appeal that outcome within the Internal Revenue Service.

They may also work an appeal through the U.S. Court System.

After a tax examination, the first appeals step for a taxpayer is to request an immediate meeting with the examiner's group supervisor.

The supervisor may be able to resolve the issue at that point.

If no agreement is reached with the supervisor, taxpayers have 30 days to appeal through administrative channels.

An informal conference can be arranged in any of the more than 800 offices throughout the country with a representative of the Regional Director of Appeals, who has authority to settle the case, regardless of dollar amount.

The Appeals Division is independent of the Examination Division, and the role of the appeals officer is to bring an unprejudiced and unbiased point of view to the case.

The appeals officer is responsible for trying to reach a mutually satisfying settlement so the case will not have to go to court.

Additional information on taxpayers' rights to appeal is available in the IRS's publication 556, "Examination of Return, Appeal Rights, and Claims for Refund," which can be obtained by calling the IRS Tax Information number listed in the telephone directory under U.S. Governments.

# Flood control, fire prevention Heber City gets plan go ahead

HEBER CITY, Utah (AP) — The Wasatch County Commission has given final approval to the first phase of a flood control program.

The \$703,000 project includes construction of ditches and culverts to control water flow across Heber City. It also will replace a culvert under the city's Main Street, a primary source of flooding, with a larger culvert.

The county also is committed to building a debris basin in the eastern section of the county before the 1987 floods begin.

The state will pay for the new Main Street culvert because the road is a state highway. A \$450,000 state grant will be used to pick up half of the cost of the overall project, with the city and county sharing the remaining costs.

The second phase of the program includes construction of a canal around the southern edge of the city to carry the rest of the water.

Commission chairman Pete Coleman said the county doesn't have the money to carry out the plan, but he hopes to convince state authorities that it is an essential solution to flood problems.

The southern canal may, by law, have to be fenced at an additional cost of \$84,000.

Coleman said much of the cost can be absorbed into existing budgets of both city and county if they cooperate on the project and use public works employees to construct the fence.

Coleman said the commission also decided to proceed with creating a fire district as recommended by the fire board.

Under county jurisdiction, the district will include the entire county except the Bench Creek area.

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# Kindergarten continuance bleak in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — While some states are expanding their educational programs to 4-year-olds, Utah educators are considering cutting back on kindergarten.

"Kindergarten is probably, many experts would think, the critical grade," said Cheryl Wright director of the University of Utah Child and Family Development Center. "Basically, what is going on in the typical kindergarten classroom is setting the foundation for learning."

The governor asked all state agencies to prepare budgets based on a 6 percent reduction in spending. The State Board of Education proposed cutting kindergarten to 3½ days a week, saving \$12 million. The Utah School Boards Association and Utah Society of School Superintendents would reduce kindergarten by half, saving \$14 million.

The groups also proposed reducing driver education, busing of junior and high school students and high school lunch programs.

"By cutting down (on kindergarten), we would really be lagging behind nationally, and right now, one-third of the states have funding for programs for 4-year-olds," Wright said.

"When they say they're going to cut it back, the prediction of many childhood experts is that the cost of doing that will be made up in remedial services later on because the children are not learning how to read, they're not learning how to write because they're not having these concrete experiences," she said.

The superintendents and schools boards say the academic impact of a reduced kindergarten would be diffused by the fourth grade.

Sally Barfuss a kindergarten teacher at West Jordan Elementary School, said children who learn to read early without special help, not uncommon for children who go to kindergarten, always are ahead of their peers.

A National Governors Association report recommends at least half-day kindergartens be provided 5-year-olds and that childhood development programs be made available for at-risk 4-year-olds and, when possible, 3-year-olds.

The Utah Congress of Parents and Teachers supports kindergarten, but is not committed to lobbying against the proposed cuts, said Lenora Prothow, president.

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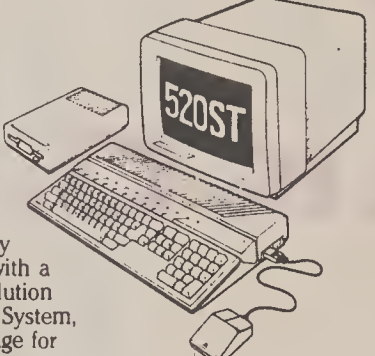
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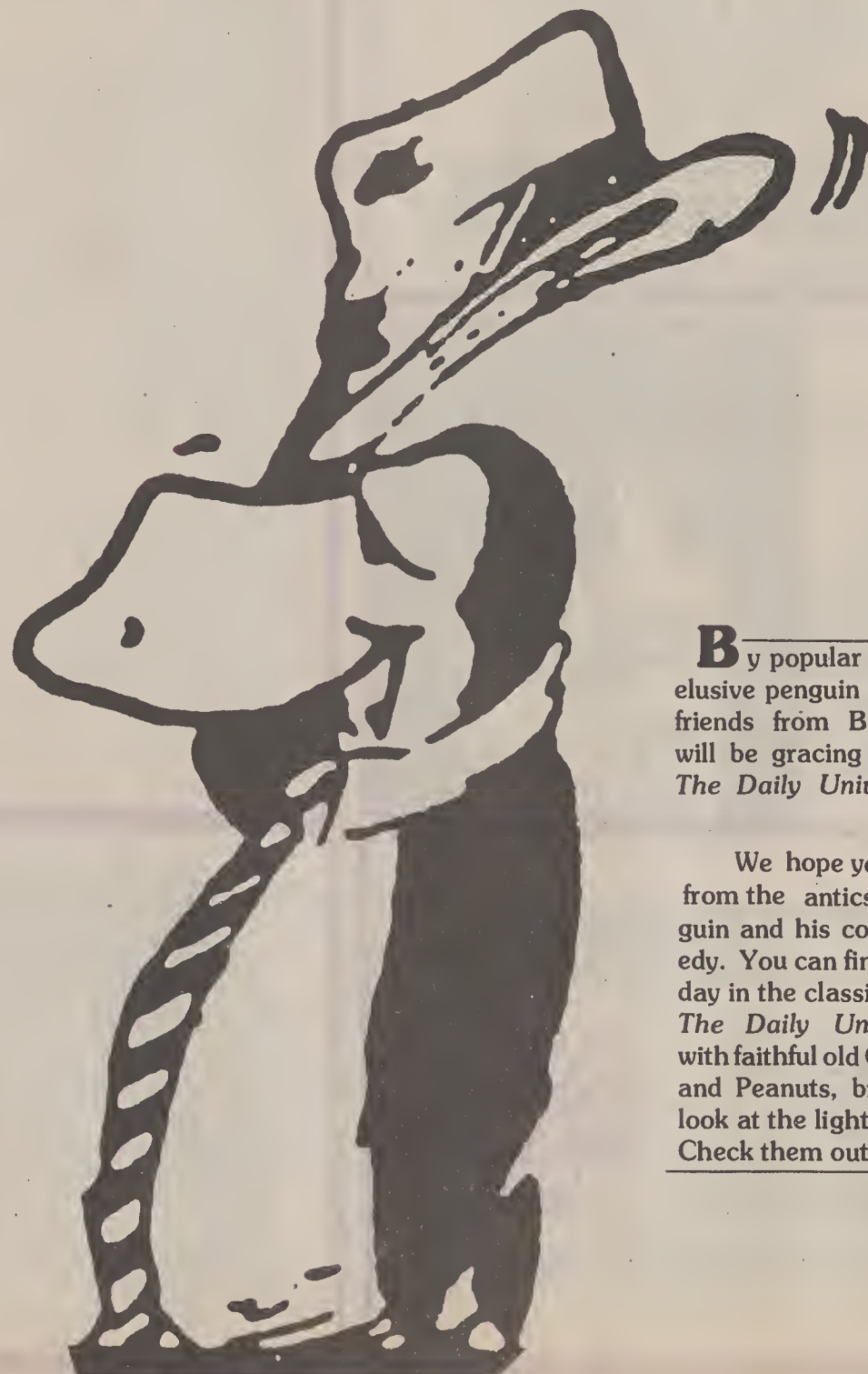
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# We've just hired a new columnist.



By popular demand, that elusive penguin Opus and his friends from Bloom County will be gracing the pages of *The Daily Universe*.

We hope you get a laugh from the antics of this penguin and his cohorts in comedy. You can find them everyday in the classified section of *The Daily Universe*, along with faithful old Charlie Brown and Peanuts, bringing you a look at the lighter side of life. Check them out and chuckle!

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**YU Missionaries** — Office 378-3006; Home 374-1590.  
**Volunteers needed** — Volunteers needed to read for visually impaired and learning disabled students. Con-Julie or Dan at 378-2767 or 390 SWKT.  
**Volunteers Needed** — Volunteers are needed to help English to refugees and introduce them to a new culture. Drop by 431 ELWC or call 378-7184 and ask about Refugee Program.  
**Volunteers Needed** — Kids on the Move, a preschool program that aids handicapped children from birth to five years needs help. Volunteers will help prepare materials, report student progress, and help at snack time. For more information call 384-8108.

**ESL General Education Exam Offered** — The Linguistics Department is offering the ESL General Education Language Exam which could meet the Foreign Language/math requirement, Sept. 5, from 1-5 p.m., and Sept. 9, from 1-5 p.m. Students who speak English as a second language are eligible to take the exam. Anyone interested should contact the Linguistics Department 2129 JKHB, to register.  
**Help Needed** — Strong men needed with a truck to help an elderly woman this week for one to two hours. Groups are also needed to help the elderly in our community prepare for winter. Contact Anne in the Community Services Office at 378-7184.

## CLUBNOTES

Clubnotes are published by *The Universe* on Tuesdays and Thursdays as a service to students. All Clubnotes must come through the ASBYU Organizations Office. Clubnotes must be in English and cannot exceed 250 words.  
**VAL HYRIC** — Club meeting Tuesday night. Time and location in Clubnotes Tuesday.  
**AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION W70HR** — Meeting Sept. 4 at 8 p.m. in 253 ELWC. All interested in amateur radio service are welcome.  
**KOREAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION** — Club meeting at 5 p.m. Friday in Kiwanis Park for the general education and welcoming new students. 820 N. 1100 E., 2nd fl.  
**KAU SIGMA** — Aloha! Meet at Sharlene's fountain

(north side of ASB) on Friday at 7 a.m. for football tickets. Brunch Saturday at 10:30 at new house.  
**CRICKET CLUB** — All those interested in playing and learning how to play cricket today at 5 p.m. call 378-7416 or 374-8459 or 375-0150 for more information.  
**MILITARY SIMULATIONS** — First meeting of the year: 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. All military gamers are welcome, ELWC Mezzanine.  
**CHI TRIELLAS** — Yo Chi Tri Women! We're back, we're groovin'! Meet to go get football tickets, Friday at 7 a.m. at Sharlene's fountain, north side of ASB.  
**PHI BETA CHI** — Presidency meeting this Saturday, 9 a.m. at Liza's. Please be there on time! First regular meeting will be Wednesday at 9 p.m. This meeting is mandatory — please be there for treats and information!

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DEAN W. LEE

### BYU student wins Air Force ROTC 'top cadet' award

Dean W. Lee of Orem, a junior in communications at BYU, received the Air Force ROTC Commandant's Award recently at the conclusion of four weeks of field training for 200 ROTC cadets at McChord Air Force Base near Seattle.

Colonel Gary K. Spencer, commander of the BYU Air Force ROTC unit, said the award is given to the top cadet for excellence in leadership, physical fitness and "followership."

"This is a high honor because only one cadet is given the award at each of the 12 different summer camps throughout the United States," Spencer said.

"More than 3,000 cadets are participating in the camps between their sophomore and junior years of the ROTC program."

Lee, a son of Ron and Betty Lou Lee, graduated in 1982 from Orem High School where he was active in the band and orchestra as a trumpet player.

While in high school, he received his private pilot's license and his Eagle Scout Award.

At BYU, he has performed for two years in the Cougar Band and one year in the Ballroom Dance Company.

He will attend Air Force pilot training after graduating from BYU.

### Pre-mission exams that meet Church requirements

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## Your only chance to enroll in or change health insurance for the entire semester ends September 17. To help you make the best choices now, BYU encourages you to attend a special question-and-answer presentation about student health insurance.

Please plan to attend one of the following sessions:

**Thursday, September 4** Noon - 1 p.m.  
 Varsity Theater

**Tuesday, September 9** 1 p.m. - 2 p.m.  
 Varsity Theater

**Friday, September 12** 10 a.m. - 11 a.m.  
 Varsity Theater

### Topics to be covered

Plan options — information for previous Keystone policy holders — coverage — dependents — eligibility — pre-existing conditions — coverage for students about to be married or have children — cost — open question-and-answer session.

### Seminar presented by BYU and Intermountain Health Care

Intermountain Health Care, chosen by BYU to administer its Associated American student health insurance, owns and operates a number of hospitals, including LDS Hospital, Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, and Primary Children's Medical Center.

It is your responsibility to be sure your health insurance needs are met. Making the right decisions now can help you avoid unpleasant surprises later. Please plan to attend the meeting that best fits your schedule. Mark your calendar now.



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# LIFESTYLE

## Sales tactics frighten wary used car buyers

Over 18 million used cars were purchased in the United States in 1984, yet a recent Federal Trade Commission survey of the used car industry indicated that the average used car buyer is badly uninformed and frequently deceived by used car dealer. However, this is not to suggest that the average used car salesman is a trickster. On the contrary, most are honest professionals who work hard to earn their living.

But then again, some take more liberties than others—and, when they do, misinformed buyers and sellers stand to lose a lot.

Here are some sales techniques commonly used by salesmen:

**Someone else wants the car—** The salesman may pressure you by pitting you against an imaginary buyer. ("Somebody else wants this car too, but they haven't put a down payment

on it yet.")

**Taking it to my sales manager—** Your first offer will undoubtedly be too low. In his attempt to get as much money out of you as possible, the salesman may shuffle back and forth to his "sales manager" with a series of offers and counteroffers.

**Ultimatums—** Question: When is an ultimatum not an ultimatum? Answer: When it's given by a used car salesman! He may say "I'm sorry that's my final offer." Don't believe it. A salesman is usually prepared to give you several "ultimatums," and will often back down from each one by using humor.

Now that you're prepared for some of the salesman's games, here are just a few simple strategies for the buyer:

**Don't be overjoyed—** When returning from a road test or a mechanic's inspection, don't show a happy face-

that is, if you want the car. Be very concerned about at least one aspect of the car, and keep the salesman guessing.

**Controlled Silence—** As the salesman well knows, when you are answering a question, you are usually put on the defensive and he is in control. But if you are silent occasionally when he asks a question, especially during negotiations, you put him on the defensive.

**I'll be back—** If you're not getting the type of deal you want or you think there's too much playing around, cordially ask the salesman if you should come back tomorrow—or maybe next week.

He knows that unless he cuts the games he may never see you again. If the salesman has a deal for you, he'll usually lay it on the line right then and there.

## Snowbird to present star parties

Snowbird Ski and Summer Resort and John Barainca will present two separate "star parties" at Snowbird in the Snowbird Center at 8 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 12, and Friday, Oct. 3.

Barainca has been a science teacher at Brighton High School for the past 14 years.

The lectures will focus on the planets in our solar system and various constellations to be seen in the sky above Snowbird.

Immediately after the lecture, all participants will ascend in the Snowbird aerial tram to 11,000 ft. Hidden Peak to view the stars and planets through an astronomical telescope.

Barainca received his master's degree in education from Brigham Young University and was recently selected by NASA's "Teacher in Space" program as one of Utah's two representatives.

Also, he and three students submitted an experiment to NASA that was accepted and tried in orbit by the space shuttle crew.

The experiment studied the effect of gravity on seed germination. He has been active in aerospace organizations for many years.

People planning to attend the star party are encouraged to bring binoculars and dress warmly for the cool evening air.

There is a small charge. For further information call 521 6040, ext. 4080.

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## CONCERT

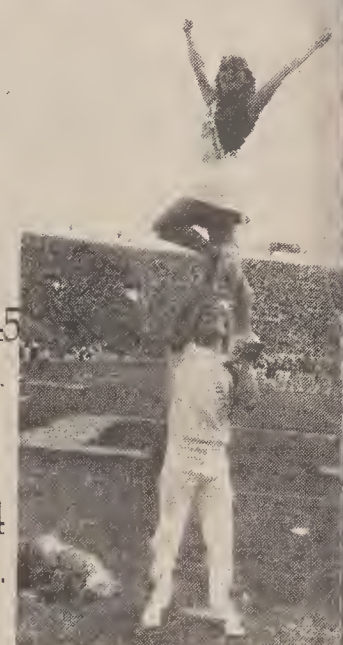
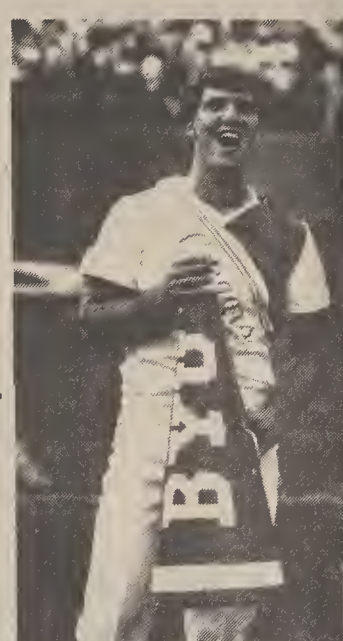
The Utah Symphony will preview its September European tour when it performs a bon voyage concert tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.



## Get close to the ACTION 1986/87 JV Pep Squad Try Outs

Pick up applications at 445 ELWC

Mandatory meeting and workout Monday, September 8<sup>th</sup> in room 394 & 396 ELWC, 5:00 p.m.



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Variety is the key to a good school lunch. Pictured is Chicken Bologna in a uniquely-shaped sandwich.

## Creativity, variety are the keys to fun lunches for kids

Necessity is the mother of invention, and when it comes to preparing a school lunch it is a necessity for a mother or father to be inventive and creative in order to capture a child's attention. We've moved away from the days when a school lunch consisted of a plain white bread sandwich and an apple," said Judy Mentzer, a Victor Weaver, Inc. home economist. Parents today can make lunch exciting by using a little creativity. Using a little creativity does not mean mothers have to put fireworks in a lunch box, but only vary their lunch—packing routine and take advantage of all the foods and utensils in the kitchen. The sandwich, still the staple of the school lunch, is the best place to start. Simply using a knife or a cookie cutter, a mother can create some appealing and unusual shapes that will please the child. Different types of meats or breads can turn the same old lunch into something completely new. Whole wheat or pita breads can transform a lunch for a child," said Mentzer. "Chicken is also ideal for lunch because it's versatile. You can make a chicken roll, chicken bologna or chicken salad to replace the lunch that you usually serve." Being observant at home and when visiting other mothers can also yield important information. By asking the child what his or her friends like to eat at school in their lunches, a

mother can get some helpful tips and find out what her child thinks. The PTA or school meeting is a perfect chance to compare notes with other parents to see what items are popular for school lunches. "Suggestions can be helpful, but being a trendsetter is also important. Don't be afraid to experiment and try new foods and ideas," said Mentzer. "New foods should be tried out at home first, otherwise they may find their way into the trash." Another untapped resource to provide possibilities for lunches are the family's leftovers. Fried or roast chicken can serve as an ideal entree for the next day. Using these items gives a refreshing change to a school lunch and gives a child a "special lunch." It also stretches the family food dollar. Also, a good way to ensure nutrition is by incorporating fruits and vegetables into the weekly noon meal schedule. Find out what the child's favorite vegetables are, then cut and package them to make finger foods. Remember, though, variety is the key—occasionally include strawberries, kiwi fruit, seedless grapes or other popular children's favorites. The bright color of fruit adds visual appeal to lunch. "The key to preparing a good school lunch is to know your children and use creativity to vary the pattern," said Mentzer. "If you do this, you'll have a happy child and you'll feel good about it too."

## Vanna skate for bucks?

Ice Capades, appearing at the Salt Palace, Thursday, September 4 through Sunday September 14, will be conducting auditions for new cast members. The tryouts will be conducted by the Ice Capades performance director and coaching staff at the Salt Palace on Wednesday, September 10 at 10 p.m., following the 9 p.m. performance. Prospective performers must be trained in basic jumps and spins, and trained in figure and freestyle skating. A background in dance,

drama, and gymnastics would prove helpful for those wishing to audition. For women, the minimum preferred height is 5'3", men should be at least 5'9". Weight must be in proportion to height. If selected to become a member of the cast, an individual must be free to travel continuously throughout the nine-month Ice Capades tour. Those interested in participating in the Ice Capades auditions must bring their own skates and wear comfortable skating attire.

# Bronzing becoming booming business

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) There's no business like shoe business, says the president of a company that bronzes baby brogans, but a declining birth rate has prompted it to promote some unusual metallic memorabilia. Robert Kaynes, president of The

Bron-Shoe Co., says his firm is embarking on a campaign to let people know that almost anything they hold dear can be bronzed or electroplated. That campaign has created a new challenge for his 100 employees. Baby shoes are still the backbone of

the business, but workers are devising ways to plate everything from potato chips, popcorn and ice cream cones to burned toast, hats, athletic supporters and a body cast. Many of the items have sentimental value, he said. The blackened toast

came from a bride's first breakfast for her new husband and the body cast was preserved as commemoration of a child's year-long convalescence. Kaynes cites the case of a cowboy who asked that the manure of his favorite horse be bronzed.



### LADIES NIGHT

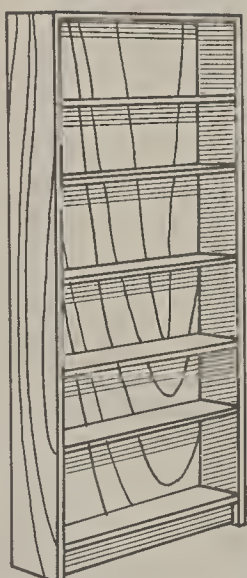
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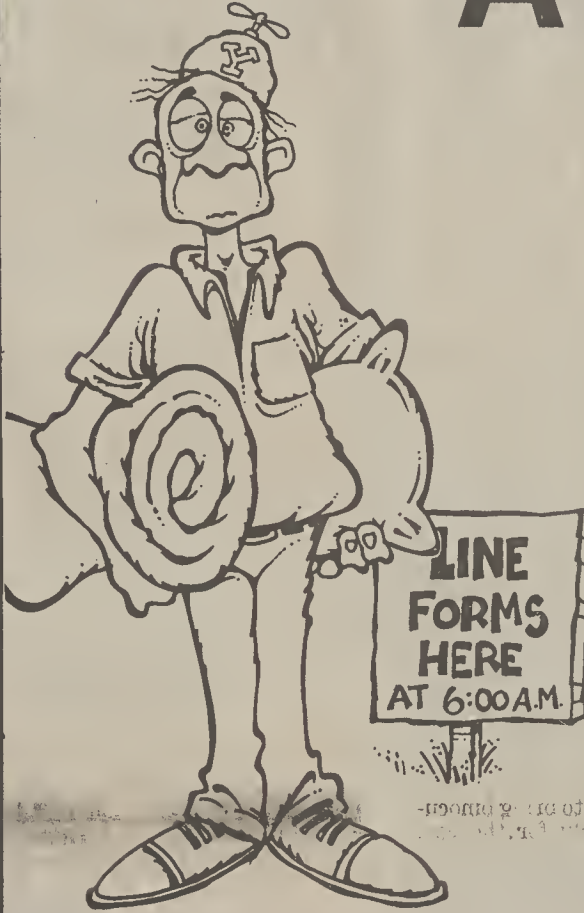
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3 shel. in white	reg. 43, now <b>31</b>
4 shel. in teak	reg. 76, now <b>43</b>
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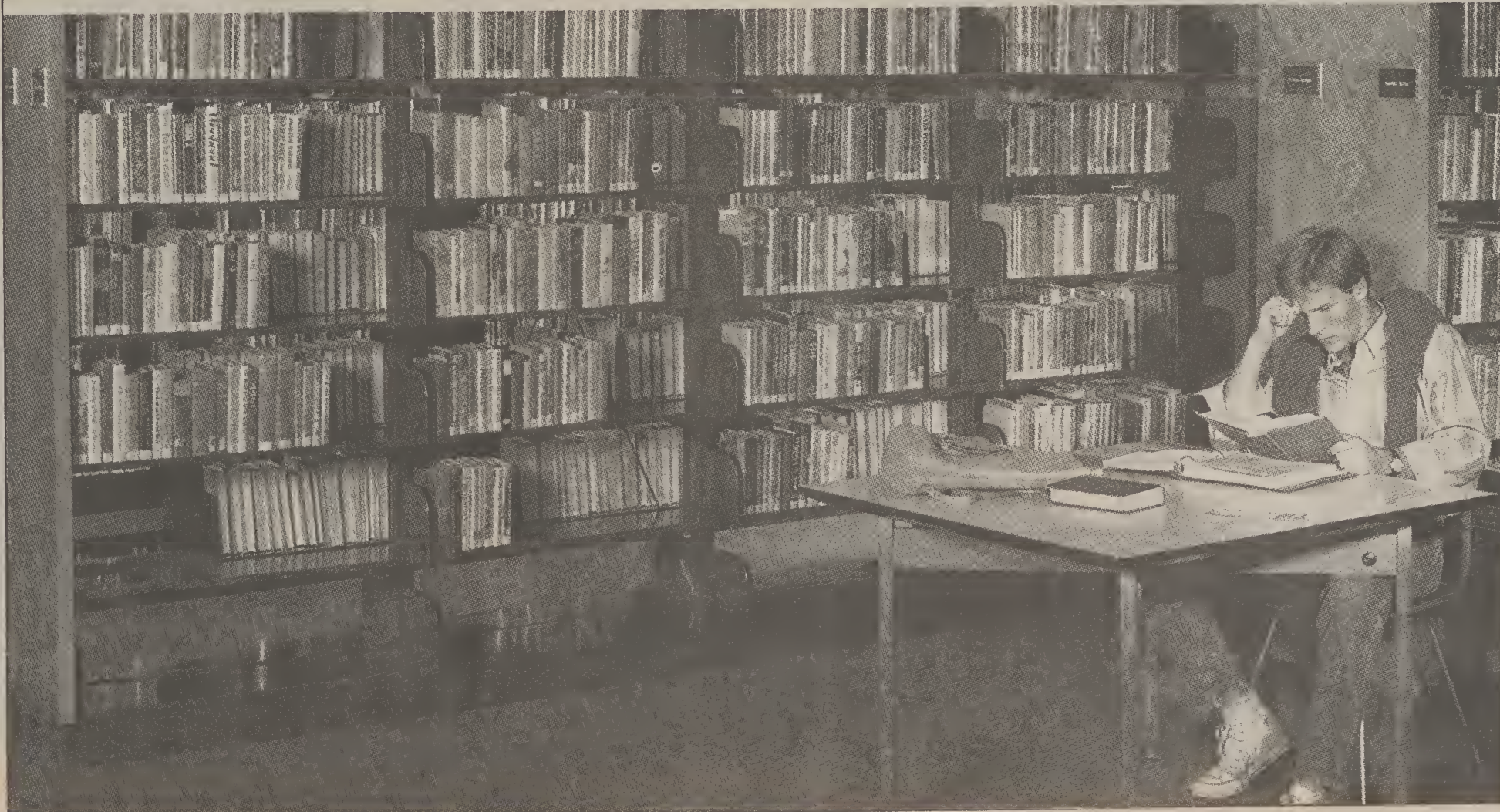
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# Mr. Mister starts year with a bang at Marriott Center concert Wednesday

By DIANE SPRANGER and MICHELLE MELENDEZ  
Universe Assist. Editors

Mr. Mister started the school year off with a bang last night by welcoming nearly 8,000 students "to the real world."

On their first national headline tour, the top-40 band entertained the Marriott Center crowd with "Broken

## CONCERT REVIEW

Wings," "Kyrie" and "Is It Love," among several others.

Promoting their latest album "Welcome To The Real World," Mr. Mister's lead singer and bass guitarist, Richard Page, said "The whole album speaks of our experiences. It's about telling the truth, getting your life in order, moving your life into adulthood in a nice way."

Although we'd seen the band perform on MTV, we still weren't quite sure what to expect. Mr. Mister proved that nothing is as good as the real thing.

"I think he's (Richard Page) really talented. His voice never gave out even after two hours," said Lorraine Davis, a senior from Concord, Calif., majoring in fashion merchandising.

Fans were treated to a booming "Love Is So Strange" which led into their show which included new staging, lighting and songs.

While everyone was excited at the start of the concert, enthusiasm



Lead singer and bass guitarist, Richard Page, raises his arm to a favorable audience in last night's Mr. Mister concert in the Marriott Center.

Universe photos by Doug Lind

seemed to die down as the band's music slowed. But Mr. Mister brought life back to the audience in the second encore with a rendition of Jimi Hendrix' "Foxy Lady."

The group also performed a song they wrote two weeks ago, "Stand

and Deliver," which was a break from their top-40 format into some good ol' rock and roll.

We felt a little lost several times during the concert because we couldn't understand the lyrics, and we only knew the three hit songs. But the live performance sounded remarkably close to the album version with little loss of fidelity or quality.

During the show, Page explained that his song, "Power Over Me," was inspired by a critical illness his newborn daughter suffered.

Page said that when his second daughter was born, two months ago, she developed pneumonia and was in intensive care for a month.

"As I sat in intensive care with her, I began to realize the power children can have over you," he said, to a rapt audience. "That's when I wrote this song."

Knowing the background of the song, the crowd seemed to empathize with Page's touching experience.

Audience participation was continuous, although not always ecstatic. During the song "Broken Wings" everyone swayed rhythmically with their arms high in the air.

Page also got into the mood by raising his arms as if they were wings, while smoke rolled out from under him.

Concert goers left the Marriott Center apparently wishing for more, but thankful for what they got. Mr. Mister proved that as a musical group they could hold their own.



Guitarist Steve Ferris sings to the fans in the show that lasted nearly two hours.

## American art at Springville show

Sixty paintings and drawings are now on view at the Springville Museum of Art which were produced during the Depression years. They are the result of several Federal programs. The exhibition is from the Alice Merrill Horne State Art Collection and was curated by Dan Burke of the Utah Arts Council. The display fills two galleries of the museum.

Burke has also written a handsome catalogue to accompany the show which outlines the history of the federal art programs and includes sixty-three color plates. These programs

began in 1933 with the Public Works of Art Project (PWAP) under Judy Lund, which was succeeded in 1934 by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

The Springville Museum of Art itself is a Federal project. The programs that built both the buildings and helped produce the art in this exhibition have finally been matched together. Portraits of the artist William J. Parkinson are a highlight. Cecil Smith's "Desert Farm" has an American regionalist flavor, perhaps more than any other picture in the show.

The museum is closed on Mondays, but is open Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sundays from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The exhibition will continue until September 7.

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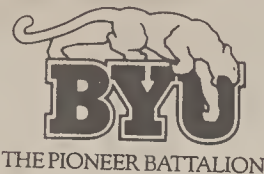
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# CAMPUS



David Cannon, a BYU graduate, was recently appointed Senior Policy Advisor to President Reagan.

## BYU graduate shapes policy as member of Reagan's staff

SEAN STUART  
Special to the Universe

Editor's note: Sean Stuart is a freelance writer currently living in Washington, D.C. The following article is based on an interview with David Cannon, a BYU graduate who recently appointed to the White House staff.

David Cannon, a BYU and Harvard University graduate, was recently appointed Senior Policy Advisor to President Reagan's White House staff. Within the Office of Policy Development, Cannon deals with a wide variety of policy issues ranging from international trade and foreign aid to the reform of the federal tax system.

Cannon, a member of the New York Bar and a magna cum laude graduate, was selected twice as a Hinkle Scholar and was an active member of the campus's Honors Program.

During his stay at Harvard University, the new Senior Policy Advisor worked on the school's Soviet Jewry Committee that helped provide aid for Soviet dissidents. Cannon also helped found the Human Defense League, which was the first anti-abortion group at Harvard.

Previous to his current appointment, Cannon served as Attorney Advisor to the Chairman of the Federal Trade Commission. He is the only LDS advisor on the current White House staff.

When asked about his alma mater, Cannon, the Los Angeles native expressed gratitude for the school's role in society.

"BYU is perhaps the most vital institution in this nation, because the bedrock of Judeo-Christian values it widely promotes represent the only basis for stemming the floodtide of cynicism, moral relativism and indifference that is corroding the very undergirding of American civilization."

In reference to President Reagan, Cannon said, "It is not by accident or luck — as some of his detractors argue — that Ronald Reagan is the most highly and consistently popular president of this century. It is because he has a broad, energetic and optimistic view of America's role in an increasingly troubled world."

"In one sense, we are engaged in a war of nerves — against expansionist totalitarianism, criminal drug powers, chronic poverty and under-education — and this man is not found wanting in the heat of battle."

Cannon completed a mission in Zurich, Switzerland for the LDS Church and taught German at BYU. He has also written several articles in legal and scholarly journals and wrote the leading article for a recent issue of *Policy Review*, a national quarterly published in Washington, D.C.

Cannon said the major influences in his life have included "Lockean conservatism and Christianity."

"The world," said Cannon, "is awash with different theories about what man is — Marx's economic creature, Darwin's soul-less, amoral animal and Freud's conditioned actor."

"These theories are twisted images

of man and ignore the self-evident concept of man as a transcendent being fitted with god-like capacities for enlightened self-government and social organization."

Cannon believes the Reagan administration has "very definitely been successful."

"Unemployment is falling, inflation is fully under control and a burst of economic energy is being unleashed throughout society on all levels," said Cannon.

In other facets of life, Cannon said he doesn't have much spare time. But when he does, he likes tennis and beach sports and a good, backyard game of football — "the kind that turns old sweatshirts into new rags."

Cannon said there are many things he likes about working on the White House staff. "The many issues one deals with, while philosophic in many ways, are very challenging and have a real, concrete impact on millions of people, for good or for bad."

"Hence, it is more than an academic exercise; it is a sober, fair-minded process of issues and interests and fashioning policy positions in accordance with established law and good sense . . . It provides a very interesting perspective on life and is a good opportunity for public service."

## Open-topic lunch series begins today

The Women's Research Institute's fall semester brown-bag luncheon series begins today at noon in 256 ELWC.

The informal luncheons will take place every other Thursday thereafter at the same time and location.

The luncheons, which bring together all interested faculty and staff members — men and women — from across campus, usually have no featured speaker or scheduled discussion.

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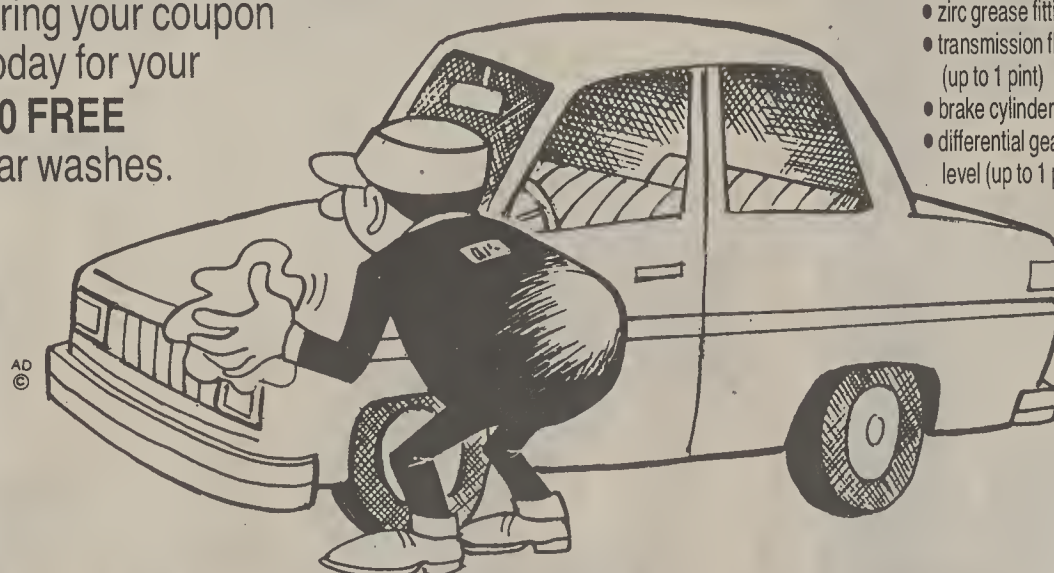
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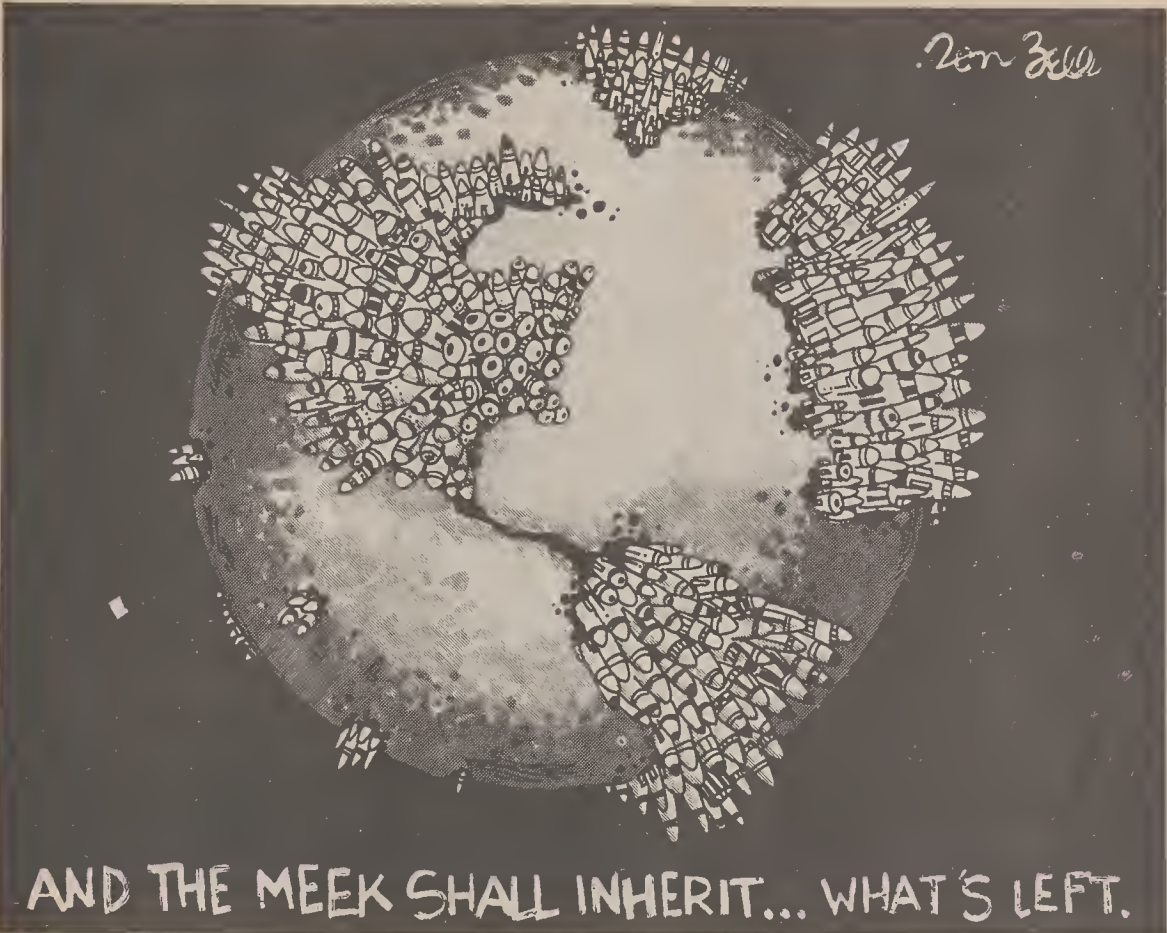
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## BYU cartoonist draws award from journalism competition

By AMBER BOYLE  
Campus Editor

One winter day in 1985, one of Ron Bell's co-workers approached him and said, "Give me three of your best cartoons." Bell, the art director for The Daily Universe, handed them over and the rest is history — editorial cartooning history.

Bell, a junior from Kirkersville, Ohio, majoring in design, recently learned that he — along with his three cartoons — had taken first-place honors in the "Mark of Excellence" competition, sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists.

Bell's cartoons were chosen from among hundreds of cartoons representing some of the nation's most prestigious college newspapers.

One of the winning cartoons dealt with the ever-present issue of nuclear arms build-up. The cartoon, which ran in a winter issue of The Daily

Universe, portrayed the world being overrun by nuclear weaponry to the extreme that each and every country — large and small — possessed arms. The caption at the bottom read, "The meek shall inherit... what's left."

"I think it's ridiculous that they have enough nuclear power to blow up the world six times," commented Bell. "I think once is all you really need."

Another of the national winners commented on the occasional scandal found in the world of sports — baseball, to be more exact.

The cartoon showed a player "snorting" chalk from off a baseball diamond. The "chalk" was actually cocaine.

"Sports is a strange world," said Bell. "We should be looking up to sports figures, yet you turn around and every break on television, you see an athlete on a beer commercial."

Bell said he doesn't do many editorial

cartoons on sports, because the subject "is crazy enough."

The third entry dealt with the issue of toxic waste. The cartoon shows the angel of death "drumming up business" on a drum full of toxic waste.

What does Bell do for inspiration? "Sometimes I wander around and throw pencils at the ceiling. Other times, I get opinions from friends and co-workers."

"Cartooning started out as a bread-and-butter activity while doing more 'important' things," said Bell. "But I keep coming back to cartoons."

Bell, who started work at The Daily Universe in April of 1985, said there was a time when he thought of "phasing out" on editorial cartooning because of other responsibilities that kept piling up as a result of being in charge of the artwork for both the advertising and editorial departments of the campus paper, "But now it looks promising, so I think I'll stick with it."

"I'll probably be here (at The Universe) until I graduate in April of 1988," said Bell, when asked how long he intends to work for the paper. "There's so much to do and so many different things to do," said Bell.

"There's no way anybody could get bored. When you're doing something you enjoy, the pay doesn't matter."

## Chernobyl disaster prompts dismissal

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin on Wednesday named nuclear power plant director Vadim Malyshev to replace the head of the atomic safety agency fired after the Chernobyl disaster.

The official news agency Tass said Malyshev, who for the past 13 years has directed the Beloyarsk nuclear power plant in the Ural Mountains near Sverdlovsk, was designated chairman of the state committee for safety in the atomic power industry.

Malyshev, 54, replaces Yevgeny V. Kulov, the highest-ranking government official dismissed as a result of the April 26 accident, which officials say killed 31 people and forced the evacuation of 135,000 residents living near the plant.

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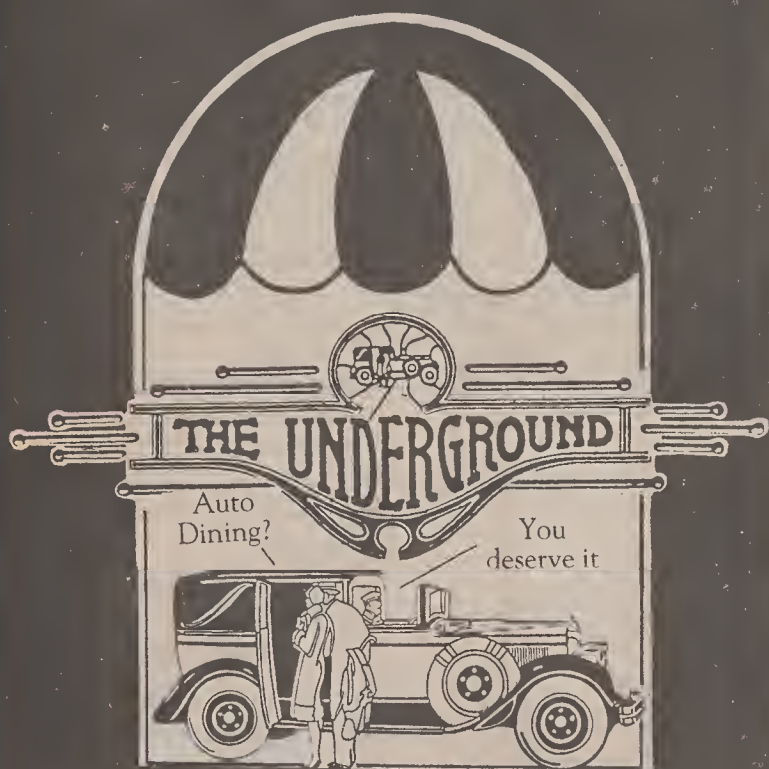
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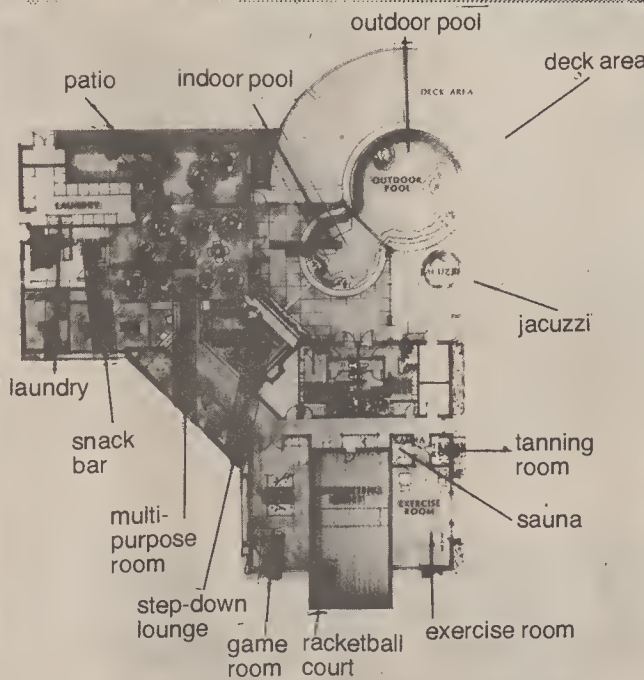
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# Cougar rally to help fans se 'n shout

Pep rallies and Cougar football go hand in hand, and this Friday night pep rally will be no exception. The pep squad will lead the Cougar football team to the game against the Utah State Aggies at 7 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 5, at the Provo Tabernacle. The pep squad will be joined by the Cougar cheerleaders and the Cougar band. The pep rally will be held at 6 p.m. at the Provo Tabernacle, located at Center Street and University Avenue in Provo.

One of the biggest events in Utah Cougar football," said Brent Baum, president of the ASBYU Athletic Union, who is one of the sponsors of the event. "Our main objective is to provide an opportunity for both the students and the community to get together" and to provide support for the Cougars.

Along with local community sponsors, ASBYU will kick off the pep rally at 6 p.m. at the Provo Tabernacle, located at Center Street and University Avenue in Provo.

The evening will begin with the playing of the Cougar fight song, followed by a pep assembly. The pep squad will perform, but will not compete in the game.

We want the community, as well as the students, to enjoy the pep rally. And we have an added responsibility to represent BYU to the community because of the pep squad," said Baum.

A mini concert is planned for 7 p.m. by TKO, a local band. They will play until 7:45 p.m. Following the band, the pep squad will choose one fan to be "sue fan." This fan will be judged on a variety of criteria, including his or her knowledge of the team, his or her crowd-pleasing techniques, and his or her overall performance.

Entry blanks to enter the contest are available at the Excelsior Hotel in Provo. The winner will receive two passes to all the home football games.

A dance will conclude the rally.

# New women's group plans activities

An on-campus organization whose aim is to provide intellectual and social opportunities for its members, called BYU Women, is extending a welcome to all who are interested.

The theme for the coming year is "Moments With the Arts." The organization has planned many exciting programs to enhance the theme and to promote the ideals of the university.

The opening program will be 2 p.m., Sept. 20, in the Conference Center auditorium.

During this time, the group will be treated to a

costume tour through history in honor of the Utah Shakespearean Festival. Prospective members and other guests are welcome.

Also, all interested women are invited for a walking tour of campus. Please meet at the Campus Hosting Center 3 p.m. Saturday.

Following is a list of upcoming activities:

Sept. 20 — Utah Shakespearean costume tour  
Oct. 18 — "Music, Laughter and Tears — The Art of Love," by DeAnna Edwards  
Nov. 1 — "The Mormon Woman and the Creative

Demon," by Susan Evans McCloud

Dec. 6 — "A Christmas Moment — Words and Music," by Pat Metten

Jan. 10 — "Mormon Fiction," by Eugene England and a panel  
Jan. 28 — Distinguished faculty dinner and lecture

Mar. 7 — "The Art of Being a Woman in Today's World," by Barbara Winder

April 11 — "A Musical Potpourri: Food for the Soul," by Elaine Brewster

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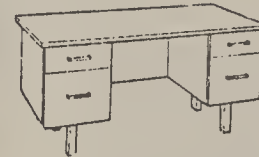
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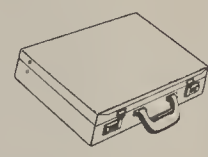
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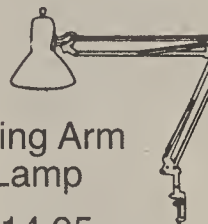
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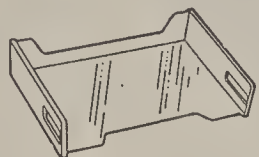
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# Books too much?

Continued from page one...

"I don't see how they can say they aren't making a profit. Last year I bought a used book for \$28 and sold it for \$13," Crofts said. "It was a loss, but I think students get bummed out when they go."

The Book Exchange, sponsored by BYU, offers students an alternative source for textbooks. The Exchange is open daily on the Garden of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

Director of this year's Book Exchange, John Raizor, a senior from Brigham City majoring in computer science, said that students offer used books they want to sell in the book exchange and set the price on them. If the book sells, they get the price — minus the three percent that the Book Exchange takes for material costs.

Raizor said he believes the Book Exchange concept is a good alternative for students. "If a student is not happy with the Bookstore," he said, "they have an alternative with the book exchange."

Raizor said that to date the Bookstore has not noticed any decrease in sales as a result of the Book Exchange's operation.

Book Exchange officials said more than 1,500 books were brought in for sale on the first day of the operation.



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## QUESTION #3.

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# SPORTS

## Akeo ready for complete year

By TOM CHRISTENSEN  
Sports Editor

Ladd Akeo's first goal of the season as a senior BYU linebacker is to just make it through the season.

Akeo, 6-foot, 3 inches and 225 pounds, has had his share of injuries and has yet to make it through a BYU season as a starter.

During the past two seasons, Akeo has had to miss playing time because of shoulder injuries.

But even with all the setbacks, Akeo puts it into perspective and is going to concentrate on playing aggressive defense.

"I can't think about it (injuries). It takes away from the game. I want us to be successful as a team," said Akeo. "We have the potential to win every game. But we have to play up to our potential."

Akeo, a defensive co-captain, leads a young linebacker corp. BYU has to fill the holes left by Cary Whittingham, Kurt Gouveia and Leon White.

"We don't have any real super standouts," he said. "We play together well."

The other starting linebackers (J.C. VanColln, Richard Hobbs and Thor Salanoa) also have a nose for the ball."

**Played at Cal-Berkeley**  
Akeo started his college ball at California Berkeley during Joe Kapp's first year as head coach before deciding to transfer to BYU.

"It wasn't what I wanted. I was glad BYU still had interest or I would have ended up at U.H. (University of Hawaii)," he said.

Akeo came to BYU in 1983, red-shirted a year and played on the special teams in 1984.

"I liked the special teams at BYU," he said. "They (the coaches) make you feel like a team."

**Linebacking challenging**  
Linebacking is also a chore.

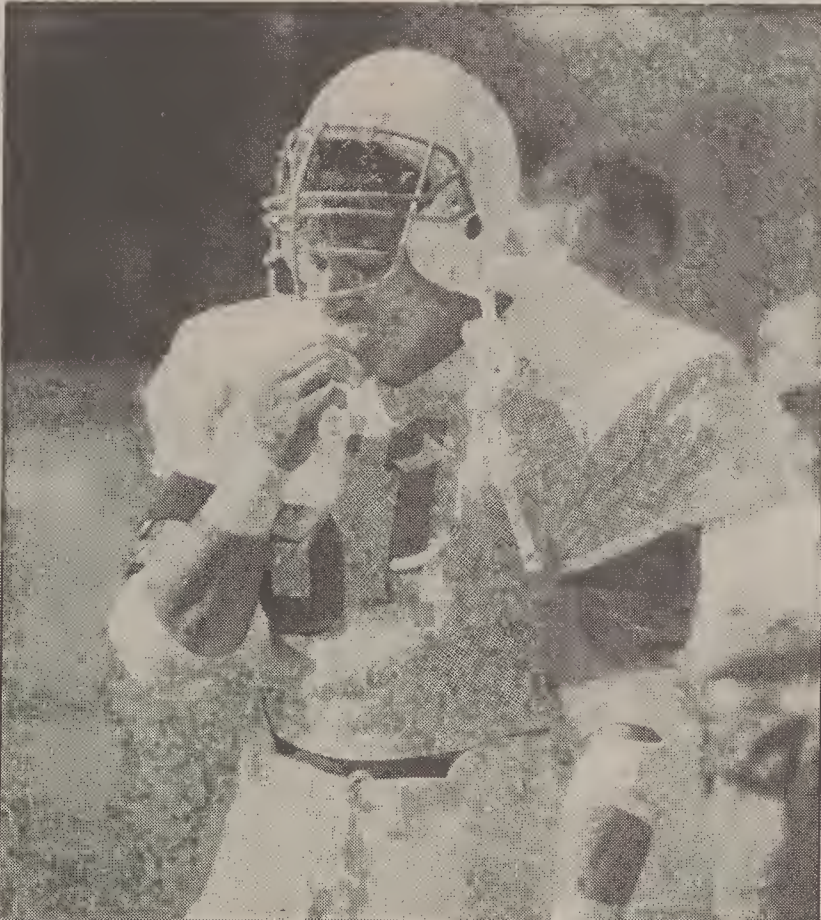
"It is challenging. We (linebackers) get good at pass defense because we practice against it. But we want to prove we can play against the run," said Akeo.

"The wishbone is also hard because there are so many blocking schemes and you don't have very long to decide what the other team is doing," he said.

Akeo likes the added security to play right behind BYU's defensive line of Jason Buck, Shawn Knight and Dave Futrell.

"In practice they get everything and we don't get anything. We sometimes have to ask them to let some people get by. It makes our job easier."

Akeo grew up in Pearl City, Hawaii, which is 30 minutes outside of Honolulu.



At 6'2" and 225 pounds, senior Ladd Akeo hopes to avoid injury and lead BYU's linebacker corp.

He also grew up with the idea of playing football.

"My Dad is a coach," he said. "And football is big in Hawaii."

**Psychology major**  
Off the field Akeo tries to find time for his psychology major and time to "just relax."

"Football takes a lot of time. Sometimes you have to cut corners to find time for academics."

Akeo also wants to coach, and that combination may find him as a high school counselor.

"I've talked before about being a counselor in Hawaii. I've been exposed to mainland life. I'd be in a good position to help kids," he said.

Akeo is also looking forward to getting back to Hawaii Nov. 8.

"I was injured last year and couldn't play in Hawaii. That (this year's Hawaii game) will be the game I will be most hyped for. It will be the time to prove it wasn't wrong to go away."

Akeo likes Provo, even though it is about 4,500 feet high and 3,000 miles away from Hawaii.

"My family also likes it here," he said. "They are even thinking about moving here."

Pro football for Akeo is a "nice thought."

"If I get the opportunity I will play. But if I don't it isn't a big loss," he

said.

And during the trip to Hawaii, if he gets a chance, "he may take a bunch of the guys up to the house for dinner."

Akeo has a good start on a senior year, and if all goes well, it will be injury free -- he will probably do more than just make it through.

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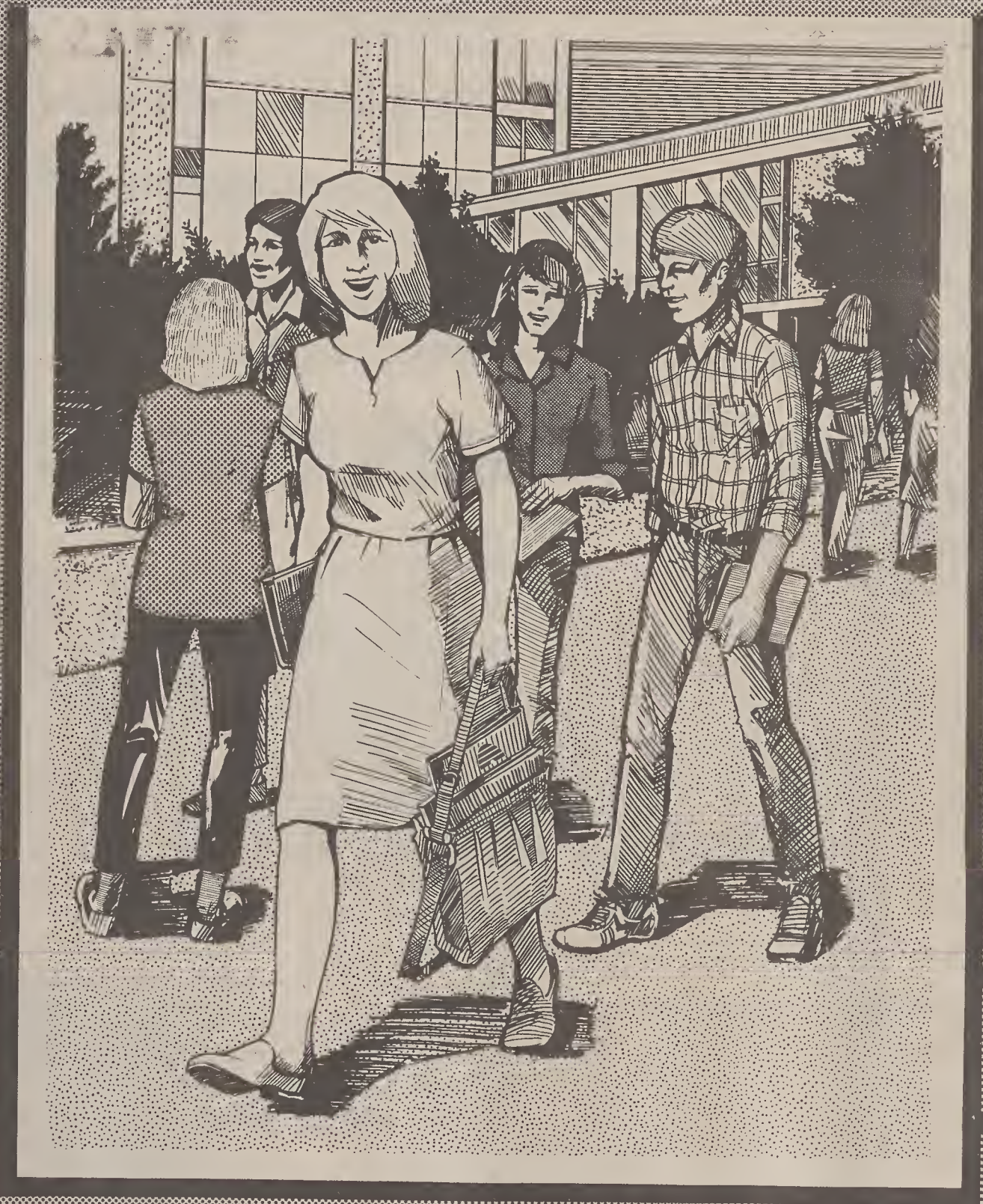
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# Edwards has top personnel

**DAVID BUXTON**  
Sports Editor

**EDITOR'S NOTE:**  
This is the first part of a two part article on the BYU football coaches. The second part is on head coach LaVell Edwards and the defensive coaches.

In eight out of nine football seasons returning from last year's season, BYU should once again be a coached, exciting and successful all team.

Headed by LaVell Edwards, the all coaching staff boasts a combined total of 183 years of coaching experience. Most of the coaches have coached many All-Americans, all-state and championship teams throughout the years.

Edwards is one of the most successful coaches in college football. His record since becoming head coach at BYU is 129-40-1, fifth best among all college coaches, and his 66 wins in 1985 is unequalled among Division I coaches.

Football honors for Edwards make it so long many would think he has lost track of them.

Edwards hails from neighboring Idaho, where he claimed all-state honors at center before joining the Utah State University football team. While at SU, he lettered for three years, was team captain and an all-conference selection his final two years, playing center and linebacker.

After two years of playing for the team (one year as player-coach), Edwards began a successful coaching career at Granite High School in Salt Lake City. While at Granite, Edwards showed coaching abilities in all men's sports. He coached only football, but also wrestling, tennis, and basketball.

In 1962 Edwards joined the BYU coaching staff as an assistant to coach Mitchell, and took over the head coaching position ten years later.

Since 1972, Edwards turned what had been a traditionally mediocre all team into a conference donor and national powerhouse.

Under the guidance of Edwards, Cougars have set numerous offensive records, mostly in passing and offense, won eleven conference championships, played in ten bowl games, and won a national championship.

Edwards has received coach-of-the-year honors several times from various organizations and has been named in at least ten all-star type season bowl games.

Although he has received various honors from other major colleges and teams, Edwards plans to remain at BYU indefinitely. "I'm happy and plan on completing my coaching career here," he said.

"We feel very good about what we've got a staff," Edwards said about his assistant coaches, and rightfully so. Edwards surrounds himself with a talented and successful coaching staff.

Edwards Felt coordinates a stingy defensive unit and acts as assistant head coach. Felt was a collegiate standout at BYU and played seven years in the



LAVELL EDWARDS

Felt began collecting a sizeable share of player's honors in his teens. He lettered in five sports at Lehi High School and was selected all-state in football before coming to BYU in 1951.

A running back at BYU, Felt earned all-conference honors his senior year, and then went to play for the Air Force in the service league. While playing for the Air Force, Felt was selected to the all-service team, which included several teams from each military service, and was voted MVP for all Air Force teams.

Felt played for the New York Titans and New England Patriots of the AFL, and was chosen to play in the first two pro-bowl games in 1961 and '62 as a defensive back.

In 1966 Felt retired from the AFL and came to BYU one year later as an assistant. He now coordinates a defense he expects will be impressive this year with the play of Jason Buck and Shawn Knight.

"They are as good as any pair in the country," Felt said of star defensive tackles Buck and Knight, then added "Buck is an Outland Trophy candidate and both are All-American candidates."

Working with Felt's defensive unit are several impressive specialist coaches.

Tom Ramage has worked specifically with the defensive line at BYU for 14 years. He came to BYU after various coaching positions at most of Utah's colleges.

Ramage is a graduate of Utah State University, where he was selected all-conference in 1956 as a tackle. He was also a four-year letterman in wrestling at USU.

Heading immediately for a coaching career, Ramage went to Bear River, Utah and began coaching high school football. He then returned to Logan to become a line coach for the Aggies until 1965.

From Logan, Ramage went to Weber State where he was assistant to the head coach and defensive coordinator. In 1971 he accepted a position as head coach at Dixie College, posting a 13-7 mark in two years before coming to BYU.

Assisting the outside linebackers this year will be coach Ken Schmidt, one of the newer coaches, but certainly not an inexperienced one.

Schmidt knows well the feeling of success. After graduating from the University of Utah in 1964, he became assistant head coach at Granger High School.

Schmidt held this position until 1968, when he was hired as head coach at Skyline High School.

During Schmidt's eleven-year career at Skyline, his teams compiled an impressive 105-24-1 record and won five state championships.

In 1980 Schmidt moved on to a head coaching job at Ricks Junior College. In his two years at Ricks, his teams went 17-3, won two conference championships and were victorious in a post-season bowl game.

Schmidt has held his present position since coming to BYU in 1982.

Moving to the inside of the linebacking crew, Claude Bassett starts his second year coaching in major college football.

Bassett did some moving around during his high school career, but was selected all-league his senior year in

California.

He remained in his hometown of Redding, Calif., and attended Shasta Junior College, playing inside linebacker for the football team. Bassett was an All-Golden Valley Conference player at the junior college.

After an LDS mission to Italy, Bassett transferred to BYU where he graduated with a double major in Physical Education and History.

From BYU he went to Mountain View High School in Mesa, Ariz. where as assistant coach for four years his teams won three state championships.

Bassett came back to BYU in 1983 as a graduate assistant, and was hired to the coaching staff in 1985.

Being a relatively young coach, Bassett has plenty of opportunity to move up in the coaching ranks. "I'd like to be here five years, gain experience, and become a coordinator," he said. "Ten years down the road I'd like to be head coach somewhere."

## Rugby meeting on tap

BYU's rugby team will hold a team meeting today at 4:15 p.m. at Haws Field west of the Smith Fieldhouse for all those interested in playing on the squad.

Coach Lance Watney begins his third year as coach of the extramural

Cougar rugby team, which was 12th in the nation last year according to a collegiate coaches poll.

The meeting will be to organize the team. Practice begins Friday.

BYU plays a split season, which is about 12 fall and 12 spring games.

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## Bruins to meet Sooners

The Associated Press

The calendar says summer is still but from the looks of Saturday's active football schedule it could be as busy as Sept. 6. The Sooners would be delighted with matchups as No. 1 Oklahoma vs. 11 UCLA, No. 3 Miami vs. No. 13 Iowa and No. 8 Nebraska vs. No. 10 Florida State.

UCLA is the highest ranked team the Sooners have faced in an opener since 1968 when they lost to No. 3 Notre Dame 45-21.

And for the second year in a row UCLA opens on the road against the defending national champion (the Bruins defeated Brigham Young 27-24 last season).

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**ROCKY MT Carpet Cleaners** will clean any 2 rms for \$12.95 or any couch for \$16.95 224-0269

## COIN LAUNDRY

**17TH SOUTH OREM COIN LAUNDRY & MINI STORAGE** 226-8857 (east of state)

## COSMETICS

**MARY KAY COSMETICS/375-5121**

## DANCE MUSIC

**LASERDANCE**  
Guaranteed- Best \$60 dance in Utah 373-5721.

**ROCKHOPPER MUSIC** Dance Music and Video Show. Call Todd at 377-4273.

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State of the art equipment. Call Steve 373-4543

**SO DANCING IS FUN!** Call Dave at 225-9110 for a 15 yr. experienced caller.

**THE PARTY CREW** has the dance & light system for your next party. Starting \$35. Call 225-9401.

**CONTROLLED CHAOS** back at \$50/ward dance \$100/stake dance. 375-8713 ask for Rob or Dave.

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**DENTAL EXAM**, X-rays & wisdom teeth est. free w/mention of ad. Close to Y. Dr. Rupper 374-0867.

## PIANO TUNING

**TUNING** by certified technician: The Piano Doctor. Call A. Mecham 374-8445

## RESEARCH PAPERS

**RESEARCH PAPERS**. 15,278 Available! Catalog \$2.00. Research, 11322 Idaho, #206XT, Los Angeles 90025. TOLL-FREE HOT LINE: 800-351-0222, Ext. 33. VISA/MC or COD.

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**CUSTOM SEWING AND ALTERATIONS**  
Student/military disc. Call Becky, 225-6841

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**AMERICAN HIGHTEK** 91 W 200 S Provo 373-5825

**STUDENTS SPECIAL** for Sept: FREE Cassette Deck Cleaning System (value \$10.95) with a Cassette Deck Clean & Adjust Service. Removal/Install available for car decks.

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Specialized student rates & services. 27 yrs international experience. 350 offices nationwide. 930 S. State #140 Orem 224-0690.

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## WEDDINGS

**DIAMOND RINGS**  
Invitations. Wholesale Prices. Ask Bob 374-0113

**GIRLS! GIRLS!** Before you order wedding invitations check with the Orem Geneva Times for prices you can afford. Excellent quality. 546 S. State, Orem. 225-1340.

**PEGGY'S BRIDALS**  
Buy gorgeous bridal gowns as low as \$75. Rent bridesmaids & Moms \$20. 225-4744

**UNIQUE AFFORDABLE** wedding & temple dresses, hats, veils, flowers, backdrop, cake. Rent Buy 465-3126

**LET THE MEMORIES LIVE!** Let me videotape your special day. Great rates! 373-2409.

**GORGEOUS** lace wedding dress w/train. Perfect cond. Must see to appreciate! Size 6 \$250/offer 255-2012.

**VIDEO TAPE** your wedding! Professional work at student prices. Call 373-2199.

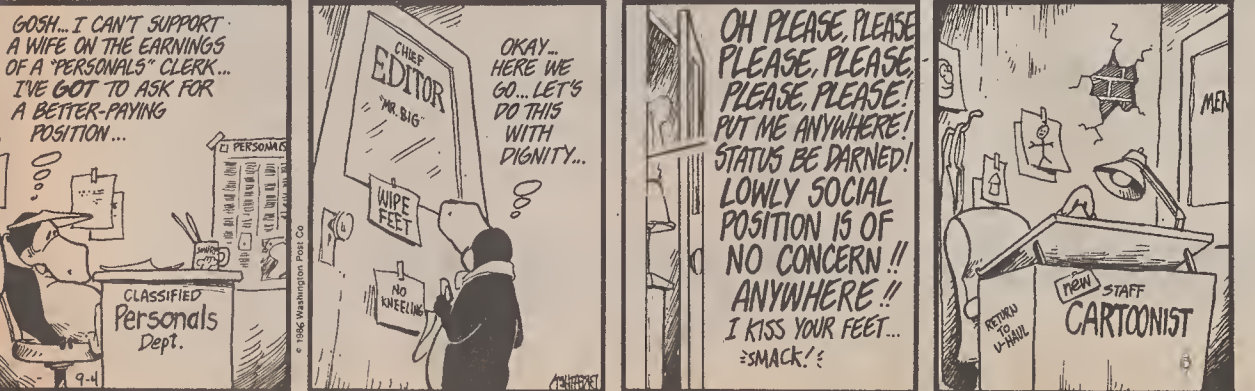
**MUSIC FOR WEDDINGS**, recept., & banquets. Flute & piano or solo piano. 375-9731, 374-6224.

**DON'T GET MARRIED!**  
Not until you have checked with Magleby's restaurant about their new reception center at East Bay Golf Club in Provo. East Bay Golf Club is also available for parties & banquets. CALL Magleby's Restaurant. 374-6249.

## Peanuts® by Charles M. Schulz



## BLOOM COUNTY



## by Berke Breathed

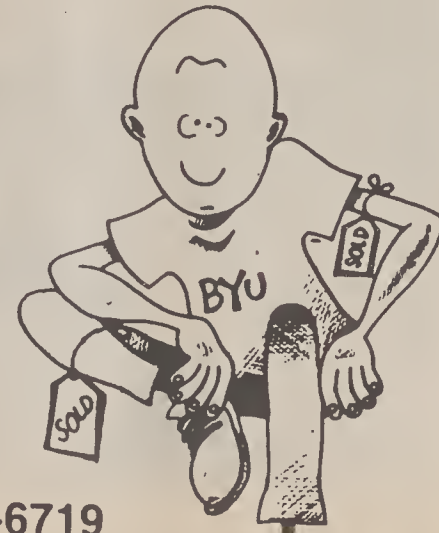
## Grandview Manor Apartments

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- Newly remodeled
- Two bedroom
- Swimming pool
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only **\$325**

Please call after 12 noon  
**CALL NOW 375-7647 or 375-6719**





## Help Wanted

**ST \$500 weekly** at home for info write: Typ-18 W 8865 S, Sandy, UT 84070.

**ATED CLEAN CUT HARD WORKER** part or full time work, car necessary. For more info call 1445.

**CH IN JAPAN** immed opening for Japan Call eves 375-3736.

**E OPENINGS** for 8 college students. Must be appearing & have a car. Work 2 nights a week & Saturdays, \$12.50/hr. For personal interview see Mark Benson, President Castlewick, 375-3736. Sept 4th only, 10am, 12 noon or 2pm. U Inn Motel just off campus. Please be on time.

**PERIENCED PIZZA** cooks & deliverers. 1.45/hr to start. Call before 5, 375-7000.

**CARPET CLEANERS WANTED** Pt. time. Call before 5, 377-5874.

**DEMY DRY CLEANERS** Rt. person ed. interview 7:30am - 10:30am 377-1254.

## Sales Help Wanted

**N \$2500** for summer. Need strong, aggressive marketing person. Call 379-3321 for info. or Panda. (Commission)

**U HAVEN'T MADE ENOUGH MONEY** to go to school cash in on a great opportunity. Salesmen at Collegiate Group are making \$4000 each week. Must relocate to Northern for 15 weeks. Great people to train & work. For interview call 375-1213.

## Contracts for Sale

**PVT BDRM SILVER SHADOW EAST.** DW, frp, frpc, \$180 including utils. 225-0380, or 3639

**2 GIRLS** contracts for sale. \$139/mo, Silver Shadow 377-4477.

## Condominiums

**SI DELUXE CONDO** for Fall. \$125/mo incl cable TV, utils, micro, DW, W/D. Reserve 373-4343/377-3336.

## TIERED OF RENTING? WAKE UP TO...

**MORNINGSIDE CONDOMINIUMS**  
\$42,900  
361 North 300 West, Provo  
Model hours M-F 4-7, Sat 12-6  
373-7737 (during model hours)

**N YOU'RE IN PROVO** check out Victoria Condominiums only 2 bks from BYU. 3 plans to choose from. FHA assumable financing available with low down payments. Model M-F 9am-8pm at 284 E 900 N Unit 1, Provo. See what we have to offer or contact 377-7737 or Dave 224-2010, 225-7539 Century 21 non RE.

**STEAD CONDO** best value in town only \$100 including furnishings. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, frp, spa, & sundeck. 3% down payment. Like Green 377-3336, eves 225-8752.

**S & WOMEN'S CONDOS.** \$130/mo incl utils. 1080 W 450 N. Call Trouble Free 7902.

**SHIP CONDO** #8-Women 1 shared rm W, W/D, DW. Close to BYU. Juniors, se- & grads preferred. Call 377-0267 for more info.

**EN'S CONDO AVAIL.** 241 E 400 N #2, p. Kim 374-6571, or Tammy 377-7300.

**DOI Split level condo,** waterbed, color TV, W/D. Really nice! One opening left! 377-7300.

**S DELUX CONDO:** 1 blk S. of BYU, W/D, AC, micro, cble TV, F/W \$150/mo, utls pd. appd. Brian 373-4184, 161 E 700 N #1.

**EN - King Henry & Heritage Hall.** Call 377-7300 leave message.

**WOMEN CONDO** spaces 2 bdrm, DW, campus \$130-150. Call TPM 375-6719, 10-

## Rooms For Rent

**T BDRMS** for mature male students Avail. nary north east Provo Condo \$180/mo 377-7300.

**ACES,** male, \$75/mo BYU approved, close, 74-1055 or 1335 N. Maple Provo.

## RE 3 BDRM HOUSE

in Orem, Cable, W/D, share utils. Call Doug at 226-2977, 224-

## Unfurnished Apartments for Rent

**RM APTS AVAIL** \$175-185. Good condi- Call Tammy 377-7300 Mon-Fri.

**PLES-** sunny apts starting fall 1 yr contract, to campus. 375-6046.

**RM FAMILY UNIT** in Springville. W/D hkg, garbage disp., DW, free cable, fenced play g room. \$225-245/mo \$100 dep. No smokers. 489-6829.

**RM APT.** \$175/mo + utils. No pets, Call 377-7300.

**ERAL 1-2 BDRM APTS** between \$175-300, Orem. Tammy 377-7300 8-5 M-F.

**NICE 2 & 3 bdrm apts,** pool, nice atmosphere, 375-6087.

**MO 2 bedroom,** free cable TV, laundry facil- near campus. 560 E 4 N 373-2777

**PLE OR SINGLE GIRL,** cute studio apt. at 91 W 800 N #2, \$195/mo, free hot water, 1 attract 375-6046

## 17-Unfurnished Apartments for Rent

**2 BDRM APT,** 1 1/2 bks from Y. W/D hook-ups, frp, \$275 + utils. 374-8401

**CLASSY, ANTIQUE APT** in historic home on E Center, 1 bdrm, \$275/mo + utils. 375-0434.

**NICE 2 BDRM APT,** near Fred Meyer, \$260/mo + utils. 1435 S 280 E; Orem, 224-1656.

**18- Furnished Apartments for Rent**

**MONSON APARTMENTS**  
Men's vacancies Fall/Wint. Sngl rm \$110, dble rm \$90 + lgts, inclds micro. 375-1186. 345 E 500 N

**GREAT LOCATION:** 4 & 5 girl apts. Sp/Su from \$60/mo. F/W from \$95/mo. Pvt bdrm Sp/Su \$70/mo, F/W \$115/mo **COUPLES** studio 1, 2, & 3 bdrm apts from \$145/mo. Utls. pd. Campus Villa Apts 182 W 960 N #G Liz, 374-2137 4-6 pm. Pioneer Apts 80 W. 880 N #3 Melissa, 373-5914.

**GIRLS** taking applic. for W \$110 inclds utils, 2 bdrm, 4 girl apts., laundry room, cable. Anita Apts., 41 E. 400 N. 373-0819 BYU approved.

**DANVILLE PLACE MEN FALL/WINTER \$100**  
Only 2 bks to BYU, microwave, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, cable TV, AC. 737 E. 700 N. 375-4133.

**PRIVATE BEDROOMS-** Men & Women \$130 + Elec. & Gas. W/D, DW, storage! 12 month contract. 461 E 100 N. 375-4133.

**GREAT LOCATION:** 2 openings in 4 girl apt. 3 bks to Y. W/D, micro, cable hkg-ups, nice yd. \$85/mo + 1/4 elec. Sp/Su 666 E 600 N 373-5977.

**MEN & WOMEN,** close to campus. Pvt rms \$80, shared rms \$65. \$125 for F/W. 377-7902.

**MEN'S APT AVAILABLE** Duplex in nice condition. 162 N. 900 E., Provo, Call Tammy 377-7300 Mon - Fri.

**ONE GIRL - shared rm** avail. Close to BYU. Fall/Win. Free cable 377-7864. 240 E 500 N Provo.

**LRG APTS** for single students pd utils, pool, micro, DW, cable. BYU approved. Very nice call 373-3454, 3-6 wkdays 10-1 Sat.

**TOWNHOUSES** for single students pd utils, great amenities incl frp. BYU appr. Call 375-6808, 3-6 wkdays 10-4 Sat.

**SOME SINGLE STUDENT APTS** still avail. BYU appr. pd utils, micro, DW, pool, cable, close to campus. Call 374-1700, 9-6 wkdays 10-1 Sat.

**SINGLE STUDENT APTS** across the st from BYU campus. \$15/mo inclde pd utils. BYU appr. Call 373-8922, 3-6 wkdays 10-1 Sat.

**COUPLES WALK** to BYU & Town, cool lawn, 1 bdrms & studios \$196-287 includes utilities. 373-8823, 374-2685.

**GIRLS - 2 bdrm apts,** 2 blocks from Y \$85-115 includes utils. 375-0521, 374-6354 Connie.

**MENS - 3 bdrm apts** \$95 + utils 375-0521, 374-6354 Connie.

**MEN/WOMEN** pvt rms avail, 3 bdrms, 1 bth, frp, pool, \$125/mo + utils 375-0521, 374-6354 Connie.

**CLEAN SPACIOUS 2 BDRM** 4 per apt. Free cable, nice area, fun ward. \$95 + utils. 374-8158

**MEN \$110/mo** includes utils, micro, 1 block to campus, 820 N 871 E; 377-1666.

**PRIVATE BDRMS MEN** 2 vacancies in large duplex for 4. MW, DW, W/D, frpc. Fall \$160 + utils. 753 N 1250 E 373-6243, or 1-595-1188.

**2-MEN OR 2-WOMEN** to share 2 rooms in very nice home in Sherwood Hills. \$150/mo inclds utls. Jacuzzi, pool table, D/W, Micro. Call 224-2378.

**2 BDRM APT.** new carpet. Bsmt openings avail. in Provo. Trouble Free. 377-7902.

**STUDENT APTS,** pvt. & shared bdrms, BYU approved. Wide variety of openings for men & women, Trouble Free. 377-7902.

**MEN - Silver Shadows;** Quiet, Roomy, Lux Duplex, Fireplace, Waterbeds, Priv. \$160, Shared \$125; 225-6981.

**EXCELLENT** furn-unfurn 1bdrm, Couples/sgl males, 1 blk from Y, Quiet, new micro, deadbolt security, \$275 + elec. 377-5189.

**MENS DUPLEX** 2 openings \$100/mo gas & elect incld. No deposit required. 374-6953 188 N 900 E Provo.

**WOMEN:** 2 single rms. avail. in nice quiet apt. N. of Campus. utls pd, W/D, \$125/mo. 375-6560.

**MEN, NICE SPACIOUS** 4 man apt, cable, DW, W/D, micro, \$105 shared, \$145 pvt. Utls included. 213 N 100 E - 489-4598.

**SPACIOUS, CLEAN,** frp, micro, pvt bdrm girls, \$150 including utils. 374-9183.

**MEN/WOMEN,** delux apts, 4 pvt bdrms, 2 1/2 baths; W/D, pool, DW, frpc, \$155-165/mo. Call Tom at 375-7645.

**RIVERGROVE** openings men & women \$50-150 + utils. Couples \$300 + utils. 374-8716

**CONTINENTAL APTS FOR MEN**  
2 bdrms-4 men units  
F/W \$110 includes all utils. Waterbeds \$115  
562 N 200 E; 377-0723

**FREE SEPT. RENT** girls pvt rm \$130/mo + utils W/D, DW. 708 W. 1800 N., Provo Call Karen 562-9309.

**GIRLS APT** utls pd. Tree Streets location. Pvt bdrm. \$105/mo Call 375-5814. 1120 Elm Ave.

**STUDENT GIRLS APTS** near campus. Pvt rm \$125/shared rm \$85 inclds heat 3 bdrm, 2 bth. Springtree - 57 W. 700 N. Call TPM 375-6719, 10-5 Call JoAnne after 6pm, 465-3229.

**LUXURY SILVER SHADOWS** duplex w/ all the extras 1 pvt rm for girl \$150 1 lrg shared rm for 2 men \$135, 377-1873.

## 18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

**COUPLES OR GIRLS** 2 bdrm home, 1176 E 700 N, \$300 includes utils. 378-8934.

**1 GIRL** opening pvt bdrm \$100/mo incld heat SEPT FREE 420 E 200 N #4. Call TPM 375-6719, 10-5.

**GIRLS CLEAN** near Y best location 373-7880.

**COUPLES OR 2-MEN APT** \$210/mo 2 bdrm W/D in apt Call 373-8728.

**19- Couples Housing**

**TIERED OF RENTING? WAKE UP TO...**  
**MORNINGSIDE CONDOMINIUMS**  
\$42,900  
OR RENT W/OPTION TO BUY FOR \$395  
361 North 300 West, Provo  
Model hours M-F 4-7, Sat 12-6  
373-7737 (during model hours)

**COUPLES 2 BDRM** 4-plex S. Orem. Extra storage, no pets/smokers. \$260/mo + gas & elec. 224-7217, 225-7539.

## 19- Couples Housing

**BEAUTIFUL 2 BDRM** unit avail. 709 N. Main Springville good access to Y \$250/mo. 489-9101 or 9166.

**LRG 2 BDRM APTS.** W/D hkg-ups \$260/mo + utils. 785 E 300 S #1, 374-2378

**HOME FOR LEASE - 3-5 bdrms,** 2 baths, Part. Furn. min 1 yr contract. \$450- 500/mo + utils. 374-1108.

**ALL UTILS PAID** unfurnished, 1 bdrm. No smoking/drinking/pets \$195. 374-8212.

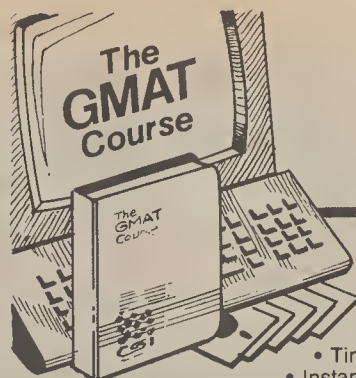
**2 BDRM** upstairs apt. Big Yard, W/D, hkg-ups \$250 + utils. Provo, 375-7836.

**COUPLES - One bedroom** basement apt, Close to Y. Call 375-8458.

**LARGE 2 BDRM,** Lg kitchen, Free cable, swamp cooling. Laundry facilities on premises. \$260/mo unfurn, \$270/furn. + utils, \$150 dep. call 375-9360 or stop by 353 E 200 N #6.

**NEW 3 BDRM DUPLEX,** part furn, DW, W/D, disposal, lg yard, \$225/mo. Call 374-2587

**CLEAN, LARGE, 1 BDRM** unfurn. S.E. Provo. \$175/mo + utils. \$100 dep. 377-4379



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## WE OFFER THE MOST CONVENIENT, AFFORDABLE, UP-TO-DATE APARTMENTS IN TOWN

We've spent a lot of time and money this summer to make Cinnamon Tree a great place to live. Don't miss your chance to live at Cinnamon Tree — vacancies won't last forever. Just look what we've done.

### NEW FOR FALL '86

- BEAUTIFUL NEW KITCHENS
- NEW OAK CABINETS
- NEW FRIDGE
- NEW RANGE
- NEW DISHWASHER
- NEW MICROWAVE
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**6 PERSON — \$110**  
**4 PERSON — \$125**  
**INCLUDES ALL UTILITIES**

### OTHER AMENITIES INCLUDE:

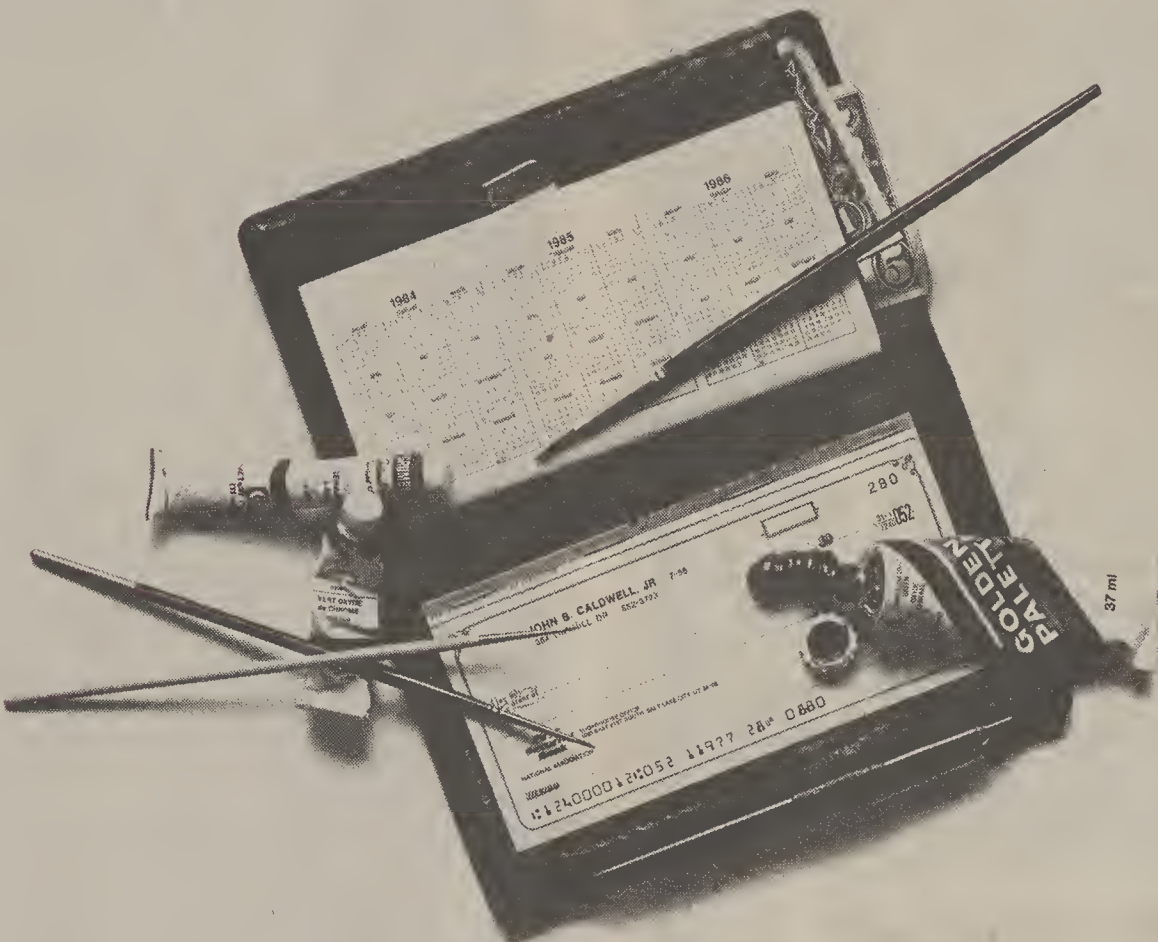
- Heated pool and sun deck
- Lounge / Rec room
- 2 laundry rooms
- All in one ward
- Convenient location
- These apt. are roomy and well designed



**CINNAMON TREE**  
apartments

We have a decorated model apartment that you've just got to see. You'll be impressed. We got rid of all the old 60's stuff and brought everything up to date. It all looks great! You can't lose at these prices!  
**1285 N. 200 W. PROVO**  
1/2 Block North of Fox Theatre  
**373-8023**

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Picture this: A checking account with no monthly fee. You can write ten free checks a month (.50 a check after ten). And your first set of fifty checks are free.

Add to that unlimited use of HandiBank and Plus® System automated teller machines, and you've just created the picture-perfect account.

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Plus you can earn 5 1/4 % interest on every dollar over

\$1,000. And all it takes to open is a mere \$25.

With all these extra services, we think the student checking account is a work of art. But of course, we'll let you draw your own conclusions. Just ask about it at any First Security office.

For free student checking, we're right where you want us to be

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## Live in the tropics of Provo's finest apartment complex

### •Private Bedroom Suites

private bathroom, jacuzzi & whirlpool spa off each bedroom, full size beds

### •Luxurious living

Satellite TV, Oak Kitchens, bay window, microwave, dishwasher, disposal

### •Recreational Facilities

3 year-round pools, exercise room, private carports, tanning booth, volleyball area, jogging path and more.

Just come by and visit the tropics and see why we're still the best

722 W. 1720 N. / 377-2338



#### 19- Couples Housing

**NICE 2 BDRM APT.** Furn w/ microwave, A/C, G/D, covered parking & patio, W/D, \$275 + gas + elec. 850 W. 672 N. Call 373-4144.

**COUPLES APT** avail Oct 1-April 30, \$185/mo incl ht 420 E 200 N #3, Call TPM 375-6719; 10-5.

**PARTLY FURN APT** 2 bdrm, No pets \$250 + elec 284 E 400 N, 375-4219.

#### 20- Homes for Rent

**GREAT FAMILY HOME** good Provo location, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, familyroom. Must see this one. United Surety 375-5000.

**FURN HOUSE FOR RENT** in LaCanada Ca. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, A/C, fenced yard, DW, W/D. \$1200 + utils or BO. July 1-Jan 1. 818-249-3194 Dan or Adrienne Plater.

**HOUSE FOR LEASE** 4 bdrm, 3 bath, office, 2 car garage, cooler, quiet Pleasant Grove neighborhood. \$575 unfurnished, \$650 furnished. 20 min from Y. Avail Aug 1. 785-3376.

**3 BDRM UPSTAIRS** \$350 + shared utils, frplc, W/D, hk-ups, fenced yrd. Single or 3 children ok; 512 N 150 E, Orem. 1-595-1188 coll.

#### 21-Single's House Rentals

**4 OPENINGS.** Clean 2 bdrm hm, 3 blocks to BYU, W/D, new kit & bth, \$110 + utils. 465-4112

**MEN** 820 N 871 E. \$90/mo inclds utils. Cable TV, laundry facil. Call 377-1666

**3 SPACES AVAILABLE** for girls in lovely Provo home. 1092 E 820 N 4 bdrm. 2 bth \$100/mo. Call TPM 375-6719, 10-5.

#### 22- Homes For Sale

**MADISON PARK CONDO** in Provo, cute 2 bdrm, 1 bath, tile entry, elevators, beautifully landscaped. Low mo. \$37,500.

#### 24- Wanted To Rent

**OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT**  
Very close to BYU. Call 377-7577.

#### 29- Business Oppty.

**SELL SELFDEFENCE** keychain teargas to BYU girls. Excellent income. 377-0479.

#### 33- Computer & Video

**DISKETTE SALE** \$1.00 3M DSDD 5 1/4" Floppies guar. 2 bks from Y. 375-1712

**MACINTOSH MEMORY**  
512 K-\$135; 1 meg-\$299; 2 meg \$600 1 year guarantee. 1-544-2009.

**IBM COMPATIBLES** \$750, 1 yr war. Printers, Modems, Switchboxes, Cables, Diskettes, MAC Plus Cables, etc. Low prices. 377-5591

**128K MAC** w/ ex. disk drive & printer \$1,350 call Brad at 374-9907.

**SELL OR TRADE** a "souped up" Apple II Computer w/expansion cards. Family Living Center, Rm 1230, Ext 5661.

**BLAZING** - Up to 5 times faster than IBM-XT \$698 Save \$\$\$ disks Printer \$175 UTAH MICRO 1814 S Columbia Ln. 224-3144

**IBM - PC 256 K**, 2 disk drive, amber monitor w/ panasonic printer \$1425; 377-1833.

#### 38- Misc. for sale

**BARGAIN SHOP** 1304 N. State, Orem. Furniture, etc, Low-Low prices. New & used.

**RASPBERRIES** - You pick at Agronomy Area of BYU Farm. \$.60/lb (\$6/10 lb flat). Call 423-2817 workdays, 423-2640 at other times.

#### 39- Miscellaneous for Rent

**PROVO MINI STORAGE** 375-0461 storage units, all concrete. Resident manager. All sizes 5x5-10x30. Call now to secure openings.

**ALAMO MINI STORAGE** clean, secure, storage units. 24 hr access & security guards. Resident manager. All concrete, various sizes. Rates lowered 'til end of Sept. 224-2700.

#### 42- Musical Instruments

**PIANOS** used, returned rentals, trade ins, like new. Reduced. Wakefields, 373-1263.

**PIANOS**, for rent. Excellent for students. Call for low terms. Wakefields, 373-1263

**PIANO FOR RENT.** Free tuning \$25/month, 224-7549.

**PIANOS FOR RENT** Sept. spec. Piano, bench, del., & tuning. Williams Music 308 E. 300 S. Provo 374-1483.

#### STUDENT PIANO RENTALS

Special free delivery & tuning w/ 8mo contract New & used pianos \$25 & up Bill Harris Music 224-0466; 1655 S. State, Orem.

#### 43- Electrical Appliances

**NEW & USED FURNITURE:** Used appl. guaranteed 180 days. **WE PAY CASH** for second-hand merchandise. Dawn's Furniture & Appl. 450 W. Center. 374-6886.

**G.E. HEAVY DUTY** Washer, White. \$95 We'll deliver. 224-2463.

#### 44- Television & Stereo

**NEED A GOOD ACTIVITY?** Big screen TV Rentals. Free delivery & videos 377-6623.

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## Cornhuskers sanctioned in ticket misuse

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The NCAA has suspended 53 University of Nebraska football players for one game and seven others for two games and the Cornhuskers could possibly forfeit their season opener, Coach Tom Osborne said Wednesday.

Osborne told reporters after practice that the suspensions were ordered for what the NCAA said were improprieties in Nebraska's use of complimentary football tickets.

## Lloyd gets 16th semi; Lendl nips Leconte

NEW YORK (AP) — Chris Evert Lloyd streaked into the semifinals of the U.S. Open tennis championships for the 16th consecutive year Wednesday, and defending champion Ivan Lendl made it to the men's semifinals.

Lloyd brushed aside ninth-seeded Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria 6-2, 6-2. A six-time winner of this Grand Slam event, second-seeded Lloyd will play the winner of Wednesday's second women's quarterfinal match between No. 7 Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia and Australia's Wendy Turnbull.

The other semifinal will send top-seeded Martina Navratilova against No. 3 Steffi Graf of West Germany. Earlier in the day, Lendl became the first to gain a berth in the men's semifinals with a 7-6, 6-1, 1-6, 6-1 win over No. 8 Henri Leconte of France.

The top-seeded Czech, ranked No. 1 in the world, will next take on the winner of Wednesday night's match between No. 4 Stefan Edberg of Sweden and the lone American to reach the quarterfinals, Tim Wilkison of Asheville, N.C.

"I feel more relaxed," said Lloyd, who has never failed to reach the semifinal of the U.S. Open since her first appearance as a high school student in 1971. "This is the most relaxed I've ever felt in the Open. Usually I'm so tense when I drive out here. Maybe it's because I've been through it so many times.

"But I don't know if being so relaxed is good or bad. When I get on the court, though, I'm worked up for it."

Maleeva had no chance to relax when she took to the hard courts at the National Tennis Center against Lloyd. She dropped her service in the first and third games as the 31-year-old Lloyd raced out to a 3-0 lead.

Lloyd lost her service at 15 to her 19-year-old foe in the fourth game, but broke Maleeva again in the seventh game as she went on to wrap up the opening set in 35 minutes.

In the second set, the two both held their first service games, then dropped their second. But Lloyd then ripped through the next four games to close out the victory.

Lendl, reaching the semifinals at Flushing Meadow for the fifth straight year, was not as dominating as the score would indicate. It was Leconte who dictated the results.

The left-handed Frenchman was alternately brilliant and erratic. He hit flashy winners or horrendous unforced errors.

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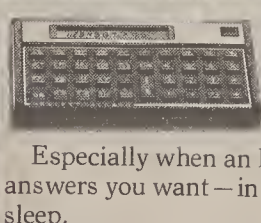
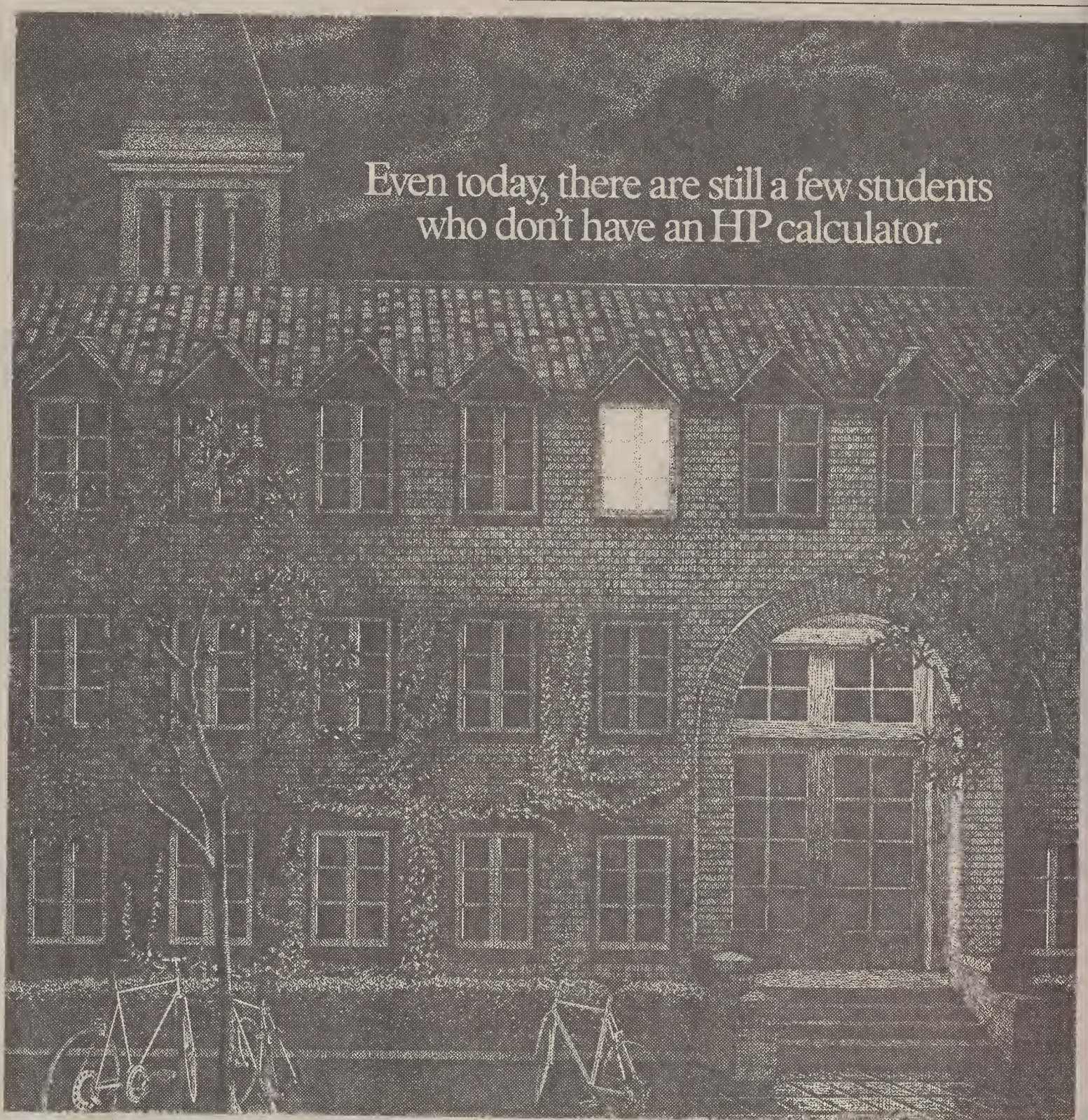
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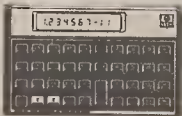
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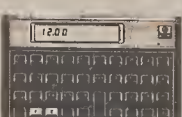
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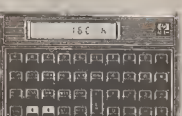
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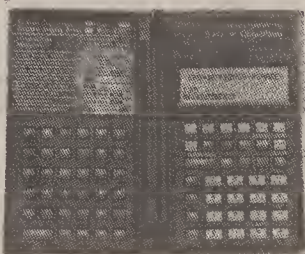


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